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GERMAN PEOPLE ARE NOT RULING YANKEE ASSERTS

Says Bureaucracy Still Is In Control of Enemy Government_

PREDICTS POLITICAL UPHEAVAL WHEN THE TREATY IS SIGNED

Immoral Plays Are Toler-ated and Crime Is Common Occurrence

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, Feb. 21.—"The German govern ment is the same bureaucratic regime of the kaiser's day, with the same attitude toward labor and capital, and does not represent the forces which caused the revolution," says Dr. Alonzo E. Tay-lor, food specialist, who has just return-ed from Germany, where he made ex-

tensive investigations in behalf of the subreme food relief council. Count von Bernstorff is in charge of affairs at the foreign office and the bureaucrats of the old school are in evidence everywhere," he added. "The Germans are becoming Russian

ized. They are afraid to put untried men into the service and consequently they tolerate the old order of things." German propagandists, Dr. Taylor found, favor the league of nations and are filling the newspapers with articles that President Wilson's doctrines should be considered as having become effective on the day the armistice was signed and should have been interpreted as leaving Afface and Lorraine in German hands. The German army has apparently been disorganized and demobilized for the most part. Dr. Taylor says, but he believes it will be possible for a wellorganized bureaucracy to restore mili tarism if it is deemed desirable. Many Germans believe they will recover them battleships and merchant fleet and do not expect to give up any territory and in Dr. Taylor's opinion, a grave political upheaval is probable with the signing

The treaty of peace.
The present lull is regarded as unnatural by Dr. Taylor, who says it was possibly created by the payment of large indemnities to unemployed persons and by suspending action on all questions vital to the future of the na Unemployed men in Berlin are plaid eight marks per day while rail way workers and street-cleaners only

way workers and street-dearers only six marks daily. Consequently the men prefer, to remain file.

Plays so immoral that they would like seen prohibited under the imperial regime, are now tolerated; thieving is common and the general public morale is very low.

It. Taylor remarks. He says the food struction is critical and that, in spite of the great reduction made in rations of the great reduction made in rations the nation cannot live until next harvest unless supplied by outside powers. The death rate has increased, especially among children between five and fifteen years of age, children under two years faring better than the through the self-sacrificing of mothers. ed virtually all industries and the ailroads are hampered because they hive little coal.

Labor conditions are so bad at the coal mines that there is little prospect of an increase in the fuel output.

SOLONS TO ASK

Want to Know What He Meant By Charge of Disloyalty in Wording of

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Feb. 21.—Speaker Kimhell of the house of representatives to day appointed majority leader R. R. Beetham, of Harrison county, L. R. Opinings of Lorain and C. H. Freeman of Harding county, all Republicans, on a special committee to consider Governor. Cax's message criticising the Comings anti-German propaganda bill liberty today, following the granting of Cracow. Beetham announced that the com- a writ of supersedas after sentence mittee would call upon the governor next week to ask him to explain his the espionage act had been pronounce charges that the language in the Comings bill is 'insidious and a deliberate attempt to deceive the people and that 'it springs from disloyalty some-

Republicans are getting ready for a dahl, editor of the American Socialist Sector patch of special medicines, which are counter attack on the governor next Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, lecturer patch of special medicines, which are week in reply to his message which and writer, and William F. Kutz, head being rushed from France and from Red Cross warehouses at Danzig, Conbill or have it vetoed by the governor. Both Republican and Democrat admitted today that all hope of a harmonlous session between the executive department, which is democratic and the legislature, which is republi-can, has disappeared and predicted frequent combats from now on. Representative Myers of Cuyahoga county, secretary of the joint commit-German propaganda on the floor of the house this morning took

Representative Hooley of Champion county to task for inviting Representative Fess to appear before the committee March 14 on his ((Hooley's) resolution criticising Secretary of War Baker for releasing conscientious obsectors from military camps. Myers seld the committee had not invited Myers

Hooley said Fess had important in formation which would be an exposof conditions in Ohio relative to conscientious objectors.

PRESIDENT WILL GO TO CAPITAL TUESDAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 21 .- President Wildelivered Monday alternoon at Boston and he will leave soon afterward for Washington. He is expected to be at his disk, in the Walle House early Triest.

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GEORGIAN DELEGATE SENATORS WANT



Prince Michel Soumbatoff.

Prince Michel Soumbatoff is representing the republic of Georgia at the peace conference. Georgia was formerly one of the czar's possessions in western Asia, but proclaimed its independence following the downfall of the Russian monarchy.

EISNER KILLED BY COUNT SAYS **MUNICH REPORT**

Bavarian Premier Shot of Nations, and referred to it "as the Down—His Assailant Is most radical departure from our policies that we have ever considered." Wounded By Guard, London Dispatch Says.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 21-Kurt Eisner, the premier of Bavaria, has been shot and killed.

The premier was killed this morning, according to a Munich dispatch received in Amsterdam, by Lieutenant Count Arco Valley. The count was wounded severely by a guard and is reported to be dying.

radical type and recent reports from Munich have been that he was heading a Spartacan movement against the dered to sea to meet the George Wash moderate and conservative factions in ingion had not reported her position

Bayaria.
The Arco valley family has been prom inent in Bavaria and Germany for years, a count of that name having died at Rio Janerio in 1909 while German minister to Brazil.

the Vorwaerts of Berlin. Accompanied by guards in goregous uniforms and on a special train, Eisner went to Berne to attend the International Labor conference there early this

COX TO EXPLAIN BERGER APPEALS 20-YR. SENTENCE

Is At Liberty Under Bond Pending Further Action —Other Socialists Sent-

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Feb. 21.-Victor L. Berger Socialist congressman-elect of Milwau kee, and his four co-defendants, are at 20 years' imprisonment for violation of mission which consists of 50 member by Federal Judge K. M. Landis. This acts as a stay pending appeal to a high-er court. Those sentenced with Berger After the granting of a petition for the enhagen and Berne. Cholera, smallpox writ by Judge Landis, counsel for the and trachoma are also ravaging the men went before Judge Samuel F. Also country, it is reported. chuler of the United States circuit court of appeals, and asked for bail. was granted in the sum of \$25,000 for each of the two counts of the indictment under which each man was con-

The five men were held in Judge Alschuler's courtroom until midnight before hail was obtained. As Berger and his companions filed out of the federal building they were followed by a crowd of several hundred, singing and ale factor in Poland." cheering. Refore granting the writ Judge Alschuler questioned each of the convicted men and received promises from each that he would conduct him-

elf within the law pending hearing of inther proceedings. Berger asked if he was to understand that he was to quit his position as editor of the Milwaukee Leader, his news

"I am not here to dicker or bargain with you men," the judge answered. You will have to use your own Judg-

BURGLARS GET JEWELRY.

the home of Mrs. A. B. Shepard was Boche divisions," said the general, "but Boche divisions," said the general was son's first home-coming address will be reported to the police this morning. Boche divisions, said the general, but delivered Monday afternoon at Boston. Theft of more than \$2,000 worth of we advanced 12 1-2 kilometers on a two

FIRST REPORT ON LEAGUE COVENANT

Would Prevent President From Discussing Pact Publicly

BORAH CONDEMNS LEAGUE **AS RADICAL DEPARTURE**

Delivers Address Attacking Agreement Proposed by Five Great Powers

Washington, Feb. 21.—A resolution lesigned to prevent President Wilson from discussing publicly the proposed League of Nations until he has com-municated details of the plan to the senate foreign relations committee, was in-troduced today by Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican. Consideration of he resolution went over under the

The resolution declares that to dis-cuss the plan and the proposed consti-tution before submitting the details to the senate would be unwise, undiplo-matic and calculated to promote disbetween the government's two treaty-making powers, and calls upon the president to preserve an unbiased and impartial mind until he has dis-cussed the matter with the senate. Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, member of the foreign relations com-mittee, delivered in the senate today his promised attack on the proposed League

PRESIDENT WILL **RETURN MARCH 5**

Battleship Escort.

TABBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary Dan-leis announced today that President Wilson would embark on the George Washington about March 5 for his return trip to France. The battleship, North Carolina, returning from France with troops has joined the president's transport George Washington and is proceeding with her to Boston, replacting the battleship New Mexico, which Kurt Eisner, who seized the reins of ing the battleship New Mexico, which government in Bavaria after the depostation of the royal family early in No-Diverted from her course yesterday vember, was a Socialist of the more on raido orders the North Carolina reported today that she had come up with the transport. The cruiser Denver or ington had not reported her position. early today.

WILL SPEAK IN BOSTON. Boston, Feb. 21.—President Wilson will deliver his address here at 3 o'clock Eisner, a Jew, was born in Galicia, next Monday afternoon in Mechanics' and at one time was editor-in-chief of building. This was announced by Mayor Peters today on receipt of a mes sage from the George Washington.

POLAND TO GET RED CROSS HELP

First Contingent of Work-Take Medicines.

tassociated prices Telegrand | Paris. Thursday, Feb. 29.—The first contingent of the American Red Cross commission for Poland left here for Warsaw today. Another group will follow on Friday. The groups will meet at Berne and continue their journey by the way of Innsbruck, Vienna and Cross Way. Lightenant Colonel Walter C. Lieutenant Colonel Walter C. Bailey of Boston, Mass., heads the comfrom all parts of the United l States

That aid is needed there is shown by messages received from Poland today stating that a typhus epidemic is spread ational Socialist party; J. Louis Eng. ing to all parts of the country.

ahl, editor of the American Socialist: The Polish Red Cross urged the dis-

> Colonel Robert E. O. Olds, the new American Red Cross commissioner for Europe, said today: "This is the first concerted and sym-

other place in the world." Count Alexander Szembek, represent ing the Polish Red Cross, said today that "the very presence of American men and women will prove a great mor

COMMANDER DENIES

Peter E. Traub, who commanded the 35th division in the battle of the Argonne, denied before the house rules smmittee yesterday the charge of Gov ernor Allen of Kansas that the men of the division. Missourians and Kansans. cleveland. Feb. 21.—The theft of were sacrificed by failure of artillery more than \$3,660 worth of jewelry from support.

TO MAKE OUR COUNTRY SAFE TO LIVE IN



Stay In America Will Be ALL LIQUORS IN STOCK SUBJECT Short—Ship Gets New ALL LIQUORS IN STOCK SUBJECT TO TAX UNDER NEW REVENUE LAW

None Is Exempted, Tax Collector Williams Announces —Income Blanks Go to Taxpayers Before March 1. Statement Says—Time Limit Is March 15.

President Wilson will sign the revenue measure Monday or Tuesday of next vantage of the split payments must week. Then it becomes a law. Imme make the first payment on March 15 or diately upon the passage of the law a be subject to interest at the rate of on floor tax on liquors and on cigars, cig- half of 1 per cent on that first payment aretes, and the like, goes into effect. So it is essential that first payments of The last revenue law provided 50 galions exemption for liquors. emption is not in force in the new law. the average taxpayer and the average Dealers will therefore be required to corporation is expected to pay the full list the entire stock on hand. list the entire stock on hand. "Beer in possession of dealers will To the 15 field deputies of his own not be subject to the floor tax," Collectore there was added. Tuesday morn-

tor Williamson announced. The first provided by the government will be in the hands of at the collective offices, both on the dealers within a few days. The blanks income tax and the floor taxes. These will explain the method of payment, a two drives will be conducted separately.

The new law affecting incomes of taxpage being devoted to instructions. The new law affecting incomes of tax-it is not likely that the income tax payers under \$5000 reads about the

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Strickers Counting to the lands a discontinuance of war chest collectropic to the lands and the end of the nine months Stricken Country—Will are expected to come in quickly after the old law and the new—which is period March 31st, and that all delings after the old law and the new—which is period March 31st, and that all delings are expected to come in quickly after the old law and the new—which is period March 31st, and that all delings are expected to come in quickly after the old law and the new—which is period March 31st, and that all delings are expected to come in quickly after the old law and the new—which is period to the law and the new an the passage of the law,
"The time-limit for filing returns for both individuals and corporations is

March 15. Although there is a four-

According to Washington advices Commissioner Roper urges that full poyment be made at the time of fill the return. Even those who take ac d 50 gal the larger taxpayer be made at the The ex- time of filing the return. However,

To the 15 field deputies of his own blanks for net incomes beyond \$5000 same as the old law with the exception will be in the hands of taxpayers be of percentage. In place of 2 per cent fore March I. Corporation blanks will the law is now \$ per cent on such

The whisky tax has been increased

Cigar inventories explain the various

REINFORCEMENTS

Allies—Make 12-Day Trip Over Arctic Snows.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Archangel. Wednesday, Feb. 19.-An tematic effort to relieve unhappy Po- troops fighting the Bolsheviki. Hunlemanc enert to reneve unhalpy for troops figures are business. Ariving in single file other place in the world." through pine forests, completed the most difficult part of their 300 mile

trip in 12 days. by members of Sir Ernest H. Shackle- ed to have the resolution adopted under ton's Anarctic expedition including Dr. a suspension of the rules but failed by McKlin and was a signal success. Ernest himself, although not particle pating in the journey to the front, arrived at Archangel on an ice-breaker MEN WERE SACRIFICED rived at Archangel on an ice-breaker with the first detachment of reinforcing troops.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Major General YANKEE REGIMENT IS

London, Feb. 21. -- American troops have arrived in Peclin and been quartered in different hotels, says a dist great activity. patch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen, quoting The Extrabladet's

AT PENITENTIARY

TASSOCIATED PRESS JELEGRAM! Columbus, Feb. 21.—Despite an effort Arctic Journey of probably the great put forth yesterday in the house of repest magnitude since the famous Kion-Mazzano, aged 21, and Rosario Eorgia. dike gold rush has brought additional aged 25—Italians—the two men were British troops to the Archangel front electrocuted at the penitentiary here to reinforce the greatly outnumbered shortly after midnight. The men were convicted of the murder of Policeman Gethin Richards in Akron, March 12, 1918

Representative Evans of Lucas coun to offered a resolution asking Governor Cox to commute the sentences of the The trip was planned and directed men to life imprisonment. He attempt Sir an overwhelming vote. The resolution is to come up in the regular course of procedure today, too late to benefit the men it attempted to save. The action of Representative Evans brought forth sonsiderable criticism. Mazzano was the first to die. He was ronounced dead at 12:10 a. m., and Borgia at 12:15 a. m. The bodies were

aken to Akron for burial. LINDMANN IS ARRESTED. TARGOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, Thursday, Fab. 20 .-- The Matin says the German communist. Lind-mann, was arrested Wednesday at Weimar where he had been displaying on September 12, 1918.

DOCKS ARE DESTROYED.

(Associated Press Telegram) New York, Feb. 21.—The Fann-ylvania railroad service flag with the 24,721 stars, of which 225 are of gold, was demobilized today + of gold, was demobilized foday ?

+ with impressive coremonies. Dr. +

+ William T. Manning, rector of +

- Trink? parks, and a company in

+ the army during the war, was +

- the principal speaker.

- The demobilization took place +

in the rotunds of the terminal. +

COLLECTIONS FOR WAR CHEST WILL END ON MARCH 3

Executive Committee Announces That All Pledges Must Be Paid Up to That BORDER OFFICERS

It was decided by the Executive committee that the County War Work, The tax has been increased from \$3 pay up to that period and that any clear inventories. of the fiscal year July that are not needed after meeting the quotas and necessary appropriations by the committee will be refunded pro rata to The committee as yet has not met

all of its obligations assessed upon it. by the national organization in charge of the various war movements because the fact that it has only paid a per centage of some of such ass Stating that realizing the nature of the public trust which it is discharging the executive committee desires British Army Sends Aid to Resolution In House Fails to publicly announce that at all times to Save Lives of Murder-tures and appropriations are held open ers of Akron Policeman, available to any one desiring information upon application to the secretary the organization.

LICKING SOLDIER WINS CITATION UKRANIANS FIRE ON

Leads Squad Against Machine Gun Nest Which Flanked His Troops Near St. Baussant.

Corporal William Jones, living west of Newark, has been cited for a dis-tinguished service cross for "extraordinary heroism" according to the official citations of today. Corporal Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jones, living west of Newark on R. D. 3. He enlisted with the old Fourth regiment and served with Company I, 166th infantry, and re-ceived the distinguished service cross at for his heroism with that organisation

The official reading of the citation says: "For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Raussant, France, Sep-tember 12, 1918, When his platoon tassociated eass relegami tember 12. 1918. When his platoon st. Thursday, Feb. 20.—(Havas.) came under heavy fire from a machine

ENVOYS TO VISIT INJURED PREMIER TO DISCUSS PEACE

Doctors Allow Visit, Consider Patient to Be Out of Danger

SAY HE CAN RESUME HIS WORK BY NEXT MORDAY

Robust Constitution of Tiger" Is Against Possible Complication

Paris, Feb. 21.—Premier Clemen preme council at his home this after-non to discuss certain important mat-ters with them. Announcement to this effect was made shortly before moon

His doctors consider him out of ger and therefore authorised him to re ceive the ministers this afternoon.

The physicians believed he could The physicians believed he could resume his political activities on Monday.

The premier's physicians when they left his home after the morning examination were apparently satisfied with the manner in which the premier was progressing. One of them said his condition was "very satisfactory."

He passed an excellent night, it was added, and he was in as good spirits as ever this morning.

M. Clemenceeau had about five hours good sleep during the night, which is his normal amount.

"Premier Clemenceau is progressing as well as possible. We shall not feel

as well as possible. We shall not fee altogether reassured for 48 hours, by then he will be out of damer, said Georges Mandel Premier Clements of chief clerk to Morcel Hutin, editor of the Echo de Paris, over the telephonic at an early hour this morning. M.

Clemenceau at that time was resting and inquiries mostly newspapers de-sirous of some late news for their last editions—were informed that his consttion continued satisfactory. The only possible danger," celebrated French surgeon, who consulted by the Matin, and it is for-tunately, a very problematic one, is the appearance of local pulmenary con-gestion caused by reaction. Such as eventually has not developed and the

robust constitution and insentific vigor of the figey are against suc-complication. Let us then have ev-confidence. If by to norrow night the is no temperature our confidence be changed to an assurance of lute recovery. Every day that patient's chance.
The early torescent apparents nessed no change with the fresh The report that came from his chance her at 7 v'clock was that his conditions.

heard by the supreme council today in connection with the future of Schles wig-Holstein which Germany, under Biemarck, took from Benmark in 1800 The delegation proposes a plebuide for the nothern section, but not for the southern section, which includes the Kiel canal.

Denmark is the first neutral state to send delegates before the council suit their appearance is an indication of the universal range which the peace conference adjustment is taking. Polish and Albanian delegations, it was expected, also will be heard by the council today.

GET MUCH LIQUOR

Smuggling of Booze Across Michigan Line Draws Big Force of Federal Police

Toledo, Feb. 21.—The toll today federal officials in their efforts stamp out amuncing of liquid Michigan was 30 arrests and four a rels, 309 cases, 30 gunny sacks, 35 a cases, 68 jugs and 150 bettles whiskey. Three men

dotte, Mich., late Thursday with whiskey laden automobile crashed to an interurbun car. Harold F. Scott, head of the federal secret service here, called for more men today. Transfers are to be small from other cities. Hundreds of Michigan visitors, una

ble to get home last night, spent the night in doorways, in the interurbal and union station and in hotels. Early cars and trains from Miche gan points today brought hundreds of persons with suitcases and traveling Several of Toledo's largest and wholesale houses well today—their shelves bare.

ALLIED COMMISSION

Warsaw, Thursday, Feb. 20:-- M bers of the interallied commission to Poland were fired upon by Ukrainian rolling while traveling today from Crace to Lomberg on a Polish armoreu train. The delegation which includes Professor Lord, one of the American members of the mission, re-

turned to Cracew. TISES OF ILL HEALTH

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—An unidentified himself in a boarding house here take hast night. His clothing here the label of an Akron tailor, but all letters and means of identification had been do stroyed. He left a note saying. "Eighteen years of ill health b stroyed enough."

EX-CONGRES MAN DIES. ledo. Feb. 21 James H. Southard

HERO ADMITS HIS FEAR IN FACING **BIG AUDIENCE**

Went Through Many Air Battles But Village Cele-

(Special to The Advocate.) Haskins, the Granville aviator just re-turned from France, was honored by the citizens last night with a rousing reception in the Opera House, which for pep and patriotism exceeded any demonstration in the old town since the signing of the armistice. Preparations for the event, while some hat hurried, were none the less com plete, and the crowd which packed the hall, enjoyed a fine program of music and crisp, snappy speeches by men closely associated with the returned hero. Mayor C. D. Coons presided and in his usual happy manner, imparted the optimism and good cheer which

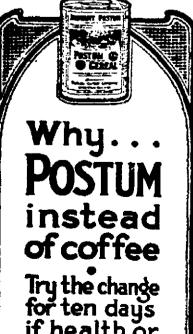
been able to stir it, and he looked to see the war mothers marching in even greater parade, each with her soldier son by her side. He mentioned the re

for Denison had poured out its best in ed a clandestine correspondence by its country's defense and had been mail, telegraph and telephone with

Dr. C. L. Williams rose to the occaon with characteristic eff tancy, and bell was in the army, provided her with some hot football scrimmage, were both Livingston had been a valuable part of his training for the dangerous service in which he afterward enlisted. In behalf of Center Star Lodge, F. and A.

ison, then introduced Lieut. Haskins by

citation with his squadron. He began by saying that he "never had been as badly scared in his lite as he was at that moment, but that he would find courage in touching the trophies which were piled on a table at hand, recalling concrete things." If a mere civilian might say a word concerning a re-



beverage with its rich mild coffeelike flavor & the results of tine change will appe to you. That's why so much Postum

too modest in relating their experiences of the war. They all about their exploits and Lieutenant Haskins is no avenual to the state of Haskins is no exception. He gave a fine talk all too brief, along certain lines of experiences, and answered questions of those interested in partic ular phases of acrial warfare—but be made no mention of the shot-riddled ma chine when he spoke of his observer's being wounded, nor of the many occa sions when he brought a damage dane to a safe landing. He paid a high tribute to the bravery and endurance of the men in the trenches, and re ferred to the well known exploits of Captain Hayes Graham of Granville. bration Scares Him Most With a closing number by the orches tra the "party" was declared over and every one was invited to the stage to greet the air man and to inspect the many souvenirs of his life in France

Spring Valley Rebekah lodge med

Wednesday night with a large attend-

ance. Six petitions for membership were presented. The degree will be con-

ferred March 49th. All members of

WIFE IS UNTRUE

the lodge are requested to be present.

Alleged "improper relations" of Mrs Margaret Olmsted Campbell, wife of Lieutenant Samuel Howard Campbell,

with Captain Christian R. Holmes of Cincinnati, who, through his mother, is related to the Fleischmann family of that city are bared in an answer

and cross-petition of Campbell's to his

wife's petition for divorce, filed yesterday in Columbus.

The Campbell's have a country home south of Granville and are well known

Captain Holmes is a son of Major

C. R. Holmes of Cincinnati and Camp

Sherman, and is said now to be in New York. He returned last fall from over

seas, where he was wounded. He is

said to have received the croix de

guerre and the American distinguished

service cross. His heroism is reported

to have received personal recognition of

General Pershing. He was sent back

to America to give instruction to sol-

coat sleeve.

That his wife was "infatuated" with

J. C. Campbell, father of Campbell,

was always kind to Mrs. Campbell,

the petition avers, considerate of her welfare, and during the time Camp-

not less than \$350 a month for support. Mrs. Campbell, in her petition, had

charged J. C. Campbell with meddling in affairs of her husband and self.

The petition declares that there is feeling on the part of the Olmsted family against J. C. Campbell, because

Olmsted unsuccessfully made attempts

to get the latter to invest large sums

Basel, Feb. 21.—A reactionary insur-rection broke out at Munich on Wed-

nesday night, according to the Frank-fort Zeitung. Demobilized Bavarian bluejackets attacked the Diet hour, and

occupied the telegraph office and police

headquarters, but were eventually dis-

Prince Joachin of Russia, sixth son of

the former emperor, was arrested, it

being reported that he apparently had

the necessary measures to protest the

Diet and punish the persons responsible

HUNS SELL ARTILLERY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Warsaw. Wednesday, Feb. 19 .- The

Germans are reported not to be observ-

ng the provisions of the armistice

agreement as to fighting in Posen and it is said that skirmishes have occurred

pattery of artillery to a Polish catholic priest, the price being six the issued

IN NEW YORK HOTEL LOBBY

M. J. Reese returned today from New

York City where he has been the past week on business. While in the lobby

steamer Rotterdam, and expects to re-

main at Camp Upton for a couple of

weeks and will then probably be sent to

m the best of health and that he is

ideased to get back to America now that the great war has ended and is

ENTERS HOSPITAL WORK.

Miss Miry Sherwood Wright has seen notified that she has been up

ork for the government at the Great

pointed to enter upon reconstruction

Lakes bospital at Chicago, Miss Wright

the is the daughter of Mr. and Mr.

Wright's work will be with wounded

ISSUE NOTES FOR LOAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Wishington, Feb 21 The sevent)

hi weekly issue of certificates of in

debtedness in preparation for the Vic

tory Liberty loan announced today la

C Wright, has been in Florida Miss

anxious to return to his native city.

MEETS MAJ. MONTGOMERY

some connection with the movement.

odged by government troops.

for the uprising.

in amounts from \$150,000 down

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cross-petition and answer.

diers.

Three wound stripes are on his

to Newark and Granville people.

CAMPBELL SAYS

ed By Folks Back Home. That the welcome home is going to

from Charles E. Hewitt, former manager of the Kresge store of this city, and now with the Y. M. C. A., who makes a plea that in welcoming the boys who are now home, the boys who

WELCOME HOME

are to come may not be forgotten. He says: "When they come home his bit and has been ever ready to sacrifice his all. I can't help but think of this welcome for they are looking for of this welcome for they are looking for it, in a modest way just to let them know you've missed them, appreciated PREPARING FOR Declares in Answer to Suit them, and are glad to get them back.

Continuing Hewett says:
"Tonight I was back in the U. S. A. That She Is Infatuated With Another Army Of- in fancy) and at Newark, and I could see the Kiwanis club as it was at the first meetings. Fact is it started off with a bang anyway, but I have been re-reading the notices and I have another picture before me of big crowds at the luncheons, big time entertainment, enthusiasm at the top notch-and then again, I hear the Rotarians, approvingly note the growth of the youngster that is making strides in the big things of Newark, and for Newark's welfare, and so I am hopeful for the day when I shall be privileged to be among you again.

"What can I tell you, not too bur densome, of the most interest? By now you are probably hearing the real things about Chateau Thiery and Ar gonne wood or St. Miehel, and say, fel ows, they were real.

"Seems to many over here, as though Everyone alike has done his ships. wounded. bit, and has been ever ready to sacri fice his all. Can't help but think often of this welcome, fellows, for they're looking for it, in a modest way —just to have you show them that you've missed them-appreciated them -and that you are glad to have them back. I've seen many who can't come back, and I stopped the old 90-h. p. 'boche' Mercedes that I drove up here in, near Verdun, (it was growing dark so I can not tell just where) but the

there was a crop of the beggars re-cently placed there. I saw many more, often a lone grave by the road side of themselves that can't be repaid to those returning in any too great a measure by your welcome as you have them back to you again. Be particular about that dough-boy, that 'buddy' who don't wear officer straps. Say, fellows, he's the man who made history by his very straight forward sincerity—and the wonderful morale—if you please; a soldier with an outward show of liquor, (and over here, water is commonly understood by the Europeans as being primarily for sailing boats or washing in) is a mighty scarce sight, even in Paris. If I have said too much of this, please pardon. When you see nothing but the Olive Drab divisions of our men, and nothing but soldierswhen you have lived with them, messed with them, constantly, you will know that it is not enthusiasm of the pass

ing sort.
"Leaving Bar-le-Duc December 10th. I arrived at Coblenz with the first American contingent, December 11th. driving in the rain at night without lights-and the Mercedes has wingssay, fellows, I find that lights are not a necessity at all—just a luxury. For nstance. I trailed the 'bus' to a set of high power carbide lamps and re-turning from Dusseldorf via Cologne FOR 6,000 MARKS the carbide played out, the rain came and then everything seemed natural. The road winds along close to the Rhine—until the motor suddenly 'died.' about 95 miles distant down the Rhine, in the gas, so I just rolled up in the old blankets and went to sleep by the roadside, and this morning, after hav ing a cigaret (Camel, too) as my breakfast fixed up the gas by borrowing a t scattered points. The morale of the felt hat from a German—straining the fermans is declared to be low, as is yidenced by the reported sale of a tuite suite. gas through it-coming into Coblenz

Yesterday I was at Dusseldorf, and as you know it is not occupied by any of the allies. We were told that we were the first two of the A. E. F. ever in Dusseldorf. By the way people crowded around (now I'm sure that I am some kind of a curiosity) it looked so. The German military authorities said that no Americans, British, French or other allies had been there—neutral territory as Bonn and Cologne are occupied by British and Colonials, Neus by French and Belgians (this city where I noticed the International Harvester plant, is but 20 kilometers from Holland and 30 kilometers from Belgium.

"These German cities are beautiful The Rhine country is indescribable in it's grandeur. The mountains and valleys are not without green vegetation even at this time of the year. The roads are wonderful—the economy and general thrift of the German people among the most potent signs of their general efficiency. They are scruplous Iv neat in their homes; they are ver eerdial to the A. E. F. and apparently

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prefer us to any of the other allies, at least in this area.
"Food is scarce with them. Their principal food is from katafel" (potatoes)

cooked in various forms. "Of course these are only my personal observations, but I have been in many families, stopping when night overtakes me sometimes. When I am overtakes me sometimes. When I ar in Coblems I am billeted with a Germa **HEWITT WRITES** family who not only accord me every courtesy, but who have a bath and you know what a warm bath me ins over bere (and incidentally warm water to

Urges That Last Units to shave with) "The main question over here with Return Be Not Overlook- all the boys is When Are We Going Home? "With the army of occupation I pre

sume that it is problematical. "This was commenced in Colornebe an essential with the boys over finished in Covenz I trust it is not had a ride toward Holland and I have there and as real to them as any of the wearisome for I have endeavored to war, is shown in a letter received speak in my limited with of the things that occurred to me and might be of some interest. If there were no cen sorship perhaps I could think of little emusing, some sidelights—at least glad, some sada

make the welcome as sincere for the pleasure which your personal letters as given over to addresses by the govern-very last doughboy as for the first of well as the notices afford and antici-or, W. H. Stayton founder of the Navy e, wounded. Everyone alike has done pating the time when I may again gather with you."

REAPPRAISEMENT

County Auditor Starts the Value of Property Ashome Mrs. F. M. B. Windle in North Fourth street last evening.

The decorations were in keeping with the approaching holiday and an

The preliminary work in the reappraisement of realty for the county, ordered by the Licking county commisioners, for the purpose of securing the real value of property under the operation of the Smith one per cent iaw, has been started by County Auditor Fred S. Wilson who has charge of the work. Advisory hourds are being named in each township, assessors will be recommended and they will soon be it were impossible to adequately appreciate every man of this A. E. F. of and farms. It is stand by competent That's the way everybody feels. officials that the equalization of prop and farms. It is stated by competent who has lived along with the boys for erty will result in great benefit to the months—say they're so big, by the big county and after the assessors reports morale—collectively and individually, that this army stands out by itself as be in session to act on any matters the greatest, I am sure of all time. "When they come home, make the ship advisory boards named by Audi welcome as sincere for the very last tor Wilson will also act in the capacity dough-boy as for the first of the of equalization boards for such town-

VOTES 750 MILLIONS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Feb. 21.—The bill appropriating \$750,00,000 for the railroad adwhite crosses told of the lads who like ministration revolving fund in addition the rest on the line played around with the cold Grim Reaper and lost—but which provided for federal control, was won. But say, fellows, next day I passed a Jerry burying ground, this side of Luxemburg, and believe me Soon after the house acted, Senator Cummins of Ioway gave notice to the

Cummins of Iowa; gave notice to the senate interstate commerce committee that he would seek to add to the revolv (near Thionville particularly) which is ing fund measure his bill to prevent the near Nancy. Our boys who have to return of the railways to private owner return of the railways to private ownerover here, have given an account ship before congress acts on railway legislation. The committee will begin consideration of the appropriation gill

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 21.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau to day were: Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Probably

clearing Monday; generally fair weather thereafter. Temperatures near or slightly above normal as a rule. Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled weather first half of the week with occasional snows; generally fair second half; temperatures above normal as a

FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE BACK IS STRAINED

Harry A. Dunlap, whose home is in Cambridge was badly hurt Thursday night when he fell through a railroad bridge at Lexington. He was in charge of a car load of horses and when the train stopped he got off and was walk-ing back to the caboose, and shpped Bradley's ambulance met the train at 2 o'clock this morning and Dunlap was taken to the sanitarium and Dr. McClure attended him. His injuries consisted of a sprained back and ankle and many painful

KENTUCKY ELECTROCUTES MURDERERS AT PRISON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Eddyville, Ky., Feb. 21.—Patrick Kearney and James Lawler of Coving-

ton, Ky., bandits, were electrocuted at the penitentiary here this morning shortly after 3 o'clock. Lawler denied his guilt, while Kearney refused to talk. Both men died bravely. Eight hundred volts of electricity were used. Both gave up hors several days ago, but re mained cheerful. They were charged with killing two men when they held up and robbed a building and lean associa tion bank at Coungton, March 5, 1918.

RESTRAINS IMPORTATION. Toledo, Feb. 21 -A temporary injuntion was issued Friday at Monroe Mich., by Judes Root in circuit court. restraining the importation of liquor in

Arrests will be made by the state constabulary forces at once and procecutions instituted in circuit court for violations of the injunction in costs where it is found liquor is being brought into Mehigan. Penalties will be imposed for contempt of court where convictions are obtained.

BOLSHEVISTS IN KIEV. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

reported that Kie e is again in the hands. Ohio farms. Warsaw, Wednesday, Feb. 19 11 19 of the Rolehetiki a large number whom have come from Moscow to a sist those who have been in the city.

of a mechanical turn of mind without 000.

AT CONVENTION

Hear Addresses By W. H.| Mazey, Governor Cox and Mayor Karb at Mer-l chants' Meeting.

A number of Newark men attended the convention of the Ohio Merchants' association at Columbus yesterday. W H. Mazey responded to the address of welcome by Mayor Karb and Governor Cox's address featured the afternoon. He stated that the allies agreed to the armistice with Germany from a humanitarian motive rather than because they wished to end the war. More than 1800 merchants from the surrounding cities and villages were present for the conference held at the "With most since e personal regards Southern hotel. A buffet luncheon was to each one and assume you of the served at noon and the afternoon was or, W. fl. Stayton founder of the Navy League: Cyrus W. Woodbury, who spoke on "First Insurance as a Safe-guard to Business;" B. E. Williamson, internal revenue collector and Guy R. Lohnes of Columbus

TELLS OF WORK

The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Work to Ascertain Real Daughters entertained with a delightful Washington Birthday party at the

> interesting program was given. Mrs. Windle talked of Valley Forge while Mrs. A. H. Rickert told of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Guy Jones of Redlands, Calif., who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work at the Jacksonville munition plant, and at Camp Taylor, has been assigned to a camp at Le Hall, Va., and reports there Monday. She told in an interesting way of her, work in the

amps.
The club opened the Indian penny anks and found \$19. banks and found \$19.

BIG SPLINTER PASSES THROUGH MAN'S HAND

George Fisher, living at 125 South Sixth street, an employee of the Smith Lumber company, while engaged in handling lumber Thursday afternoon, rang a long splinter into his hand between his thumb and forefinger, it coming through the back of his hand. It was necessary to have Dr. J. P. H. Stedem dress the injury.

S. S. WORKERS TO MEET SATURDAY

A campaign meeting to further Bible school work will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Saturday afteray afternoon and evening. The county and township officers, superintendents, teachers and ministers have been irged to attend.

The afternoon session will begin at o'clock and supper will be served at the church. At 7:45 o'clock a public meeting will be held. At both sessions Arthur T. Arnold, secretary of the Ohio Sunday School association will deliver an address.

PAULDING COUNTY MAN NAMED. Columbus, Feb. 21.-A. G. Snow, Republican, of Paulding county, was to-Smith as registrar of automobiles, succeeding W. A. McCurdy.

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STOPS PAIN VUSTARIN

close March 6 and the certificates ar payable July 29 Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

made "the party" a success. Opening the program the Denison or **chestra** under direction of Prof. K. H Eschman played several appropriate selections with sple ''' effect. It is no small undertaking to assemble an organization of college men on shor notice and Conductor Eschman himself participate in the demonstration.

cheerfully postponed his recital and Prof. E. P. Johnson his reading scheduled for the same hour in order to Mayor Coons, among other things spoke briefly of Granville's part in the war, and said that while it was "Joe Haskins' night," he had a vision of a welcome for all the boys when all had returned, that would stir up the old town as only the news of peace had

turn only that day, of Granville's Red Cross nurse from France. President Chamberlain also called the event "Joe Haskins' night," and Denison aviators' night, and called attention to the plans for this branch of service which are being made through. out the country. New aeroplane models are being adopted, and the greatest of them is to be named "The Granville." He said that if the Nation's losses in the war had been in the same proportand preferred the "society, caresses tion as those of Denison, the United and affections" of Captain Holmes to States would have lost 5,000,000 men, that of her husband; that she conduct-

early in the struggle.

Prof. R. W. Soule sang, accompanied by Prof. Eschman, "The Americans Have Come" by Foster, and his magni-Have Come" by Foster, and his magnificent interpretation stirred the audience to a frenzy of applause, which subsided only when he had taken his seat in the audience.

his reminiscences of the retained hero, as he recalled him on Beave field in witty and wise. He said that in his opinion, Joe's training under Coach M. he welcomed the guest of honor.

The chairman introduced the father

of the hero, Re. E. E. Haskins, who did loan Glansted \$1,000 to pay "presswas to tell "How it Feels to be the ling debts." The loan has never been Father of Two Aviators in the Serrepaid, the cross petition declares. vice." He responded by a tribute to all mothers and fathers of boys in the sertribute of appreciation to Denison university where his children have been educated, and to Granville where they have spent many happy years of their lives. He spoke with thankfulness of the safe return of his boys, and of the expected return of so many of the Granville boys as well.

Lieut Herbert Shorney, '19, of the aviation service, who was in France at the signing of the armistice, and has returned to complete his course in Den-

relating a few of the exploits he was sure would be omitted by the modest The four aviators, Lieutenants Charles Haskins, O. N. Price and Herbert Sharney occupied places on the stage at the right of the honor guest. The house rose to Joe and the rafters He has been staying at Munich under the name of Count Merz. The govern-ment has announced that it has taken rang with the long continued applause as he appeared in uniform and wearing the Croix de guerre bestowed for per-sonal valor in bringing down two Hun planes and the Cordon Fourragere for

the treasury is for \$500,000,000, with the usual interest rate of 4.1.2 per cent is sold nowadays Subscriptions will open Pebruary 27

of the McAlpin Hotel he ran across Major Chas, W. Montgomery, who ar-rived from France Wednesday on the Try the change for ten days if health or Camp Sherman for final discharge. Reese state that Major Montgomery is other reasons appeal to you You'll like this excellent table

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

star, opens at the Auditorium today for the Salvation army, provides a Swedish a two day screening of her latest Art-outfit and with the aid of this and an trail feature, "How Could You, Jean?"
The story is by Eleutor Hoyt Brainery, scenario by Francis Marion and was directed by William D. Taylor.

her family her income will cease, Jean ises to assist her in every way as soon Mackave, an aristocratic young girl, as she is settled at Mrs. Bonner's. The resolves to earn her own living, and to Bonners are a couple of elderly, almost the dismay of her friends, announces her intention of becoming a cook. After meeting with many rebuffs in her altempt to secure employment in this

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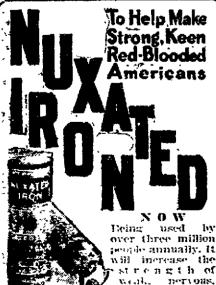
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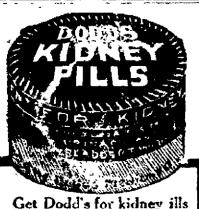


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field, and convinced that a young, well dressed, attractive cook stands small Mary Pickford Tonight.

Mary Pickford, the clever Arturaft chance in modern society, she goes to assumed Swedish dialect, is engaged by Mis. Bonner, a literary woman liv-ing in the country.

While at the employment office she Informed by her attorney that be-meets Susan, a young woman with a cause of the Imancial misfortunes of little daughter, Molly, and Jean promhelpless, writers. Jean finds the Bon-ner house in a sadly neglected state, and experiences great difficulty in setting things to rights. Another serious obstacle is the too triendly and admir-ing Oscar, the Swedish hired man, whose attentions she is obliged to repulse with no amiable show of temper. The next door neighbor is Kate Morley, a widow with five husky children, a dog and goat and a mania for teeding peo-ple well. Jean arranges with Mrs. Morley for a home for Susan and her

little Molly.
Suddenly there appears on the scene Edward Burton, a millionaire to whom life is just "one damn pill after another." He is a confirmed old grouch; hates to see people have a good time and eat regular meals. His son Ted, who finds hie's work very hard play and who is a victim of ennue, goes west for a weeks hunting trip and on re-turning from his hunt, when driving past the Bonner tarm, sees Jean fleeing across the fields, pursued by the Morley goat. He questions Oscar and learns that Jean is the Bonner's cook, Disappointed and somewhat discourage he returns home, but he cannot forget Jean, whom he terms his nymph. Ted returns to the Bonner farm and bribes Oscar to give up his job, and Ted is engaged to take Oscar's place.

Viviette..

In "Viviette," the Paramount feature in which Vivian Martin is the star, in. In this she acts and is pretty and sweet, which is one of the big factors in this most eleverly written story by William J. Locke. Mr. Locke's stories are so well known to the public that mere mention that it is his story should pack the Auditorium Sunday to

its full capacity.

A Bill Parsons comedy, "Birds of

"The Smarter Set."

Lovers of mirth, melody and good singing are looking forward to the ap pearance of "The Smarter Set," which comes to the Auditorium next Monday atternoon and evening in a new musical comedy, 'Darkest 'Americans,' which is headed by the well known comedians, Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt. No comedians possess a more attractive personality or greater accomplishments than Whitney and Tutt. Their comedy vein has gained marvelously in strength during the past few years, but not at a cost of its purity, as is often the case when comedians strive for greater honors. Seats go on sale Saturday morning.

Riding a Wild Moose. How a fearless hunter overtakes and rides a wild moose is a striking part of a motion picture canoe, fishing and hunting trip through the Canadian wilds, featured in Lyman H. Howe's newest Travel Festival, which comes to the Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Howe camera men here take the spectators upon a remarkable vacation An examining physician for one of leads down stream and across portages, the prominent Life Insurance community into the prime al wilderness. Fish panies, in an interview of the subject, weighing up to twenty pounds are capclose-ups of wild deer are filmed seemingly without difficulty. Finally the camera-armed sportsmen, in a frail canoe, discover several moose in a lake and give chase. Since the canoe can move much more rapidly than the frightened moose, it is an easy matter to overtake him. Then it is that the fearless guide leaps from the canoe upon the surprised moose's back and rides none too comfortably across the lake It is probably the first time that this striking and daring stunt has been

> filmed. The usual Lyman H. Howe animated cartoon comedies and film novelties round out the splendid program. Seats on sale Monday at 10 a. m.

ALHAMBRA.

"The Firefly of France." Now like a firefly in very truth is

the daring aviator, who, far above the battle scarred lands, darts hither and thither upon his mission! He is the eyes of the army. He is taking a place in this war that makes it different from

In "The Firefly of France," the new Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid with Ann Little, which will be shown at the Alhambrahoday and to-morrow, the work of an intrepid birdman forms the basis of a story that sets the blood tingling and makes one of the most interesting pictures that has een seen here in many weeks.

"Honor's Cross."

Gang fights in motion picture pro ductions are not uncommon, but for ferociousness and damage wrought, it is doubtful if there ever was one com-parable with that in "Honor's Cross," t Selevart production, to be seen at

the Albambra theatre Sunday. The combat takes place in a saloon dance hall used as headquarters by a gang of gunmen. While a cabaret show is at its beight, the leader of an opposing band appears, followed by a number of his cromes, their arrital confirming the headquarters gaug's suspicion that the rival leader had come

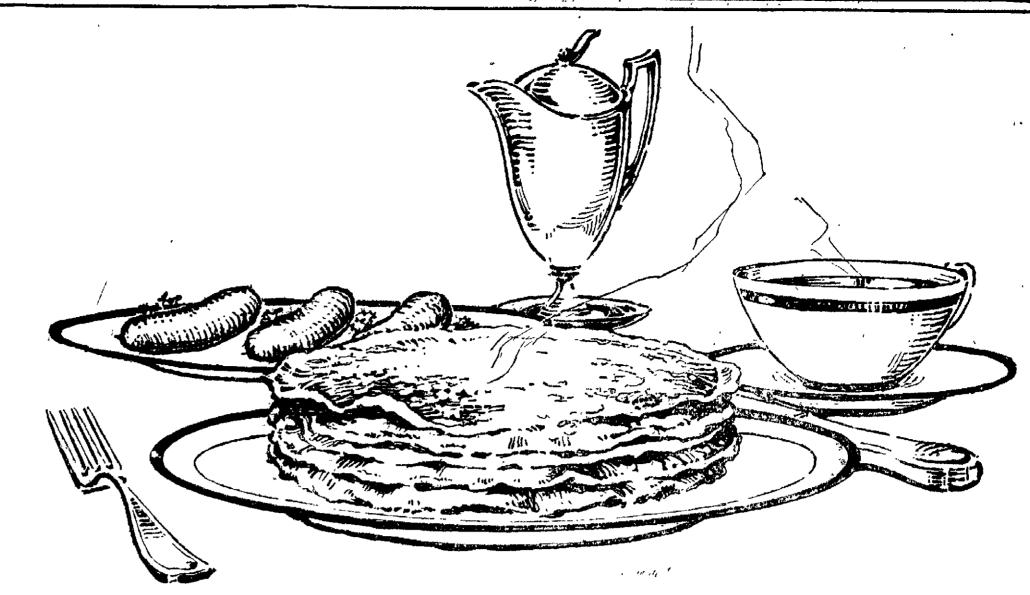
"Gentleman Jim" Cabot, a former pugilist and head of the home gang. approaches the opposing leader to demand an explanation. He gets it in the form of a blow to the jaw that fells mm. That punch starts a fight that is not concluded until every one of the singsters is stretched out on the floor.

A comedy is also promised. "For Freedom."

William Farnum, beloved by all motion parture fans, will be seen in his itest William Fox de luxe picture. For Freedom," at the Albambra the ire Menday.

that is said to compare favorably with hs noted portrayal of Jean Valican in Les Miserables." In his portrayal of man condemned and dishenored beand warrant, he hears within prison ills the call of humanity and pleads or freedom so that he may fight for his country. His parole is granted He emerges from the battlefield a hero His love of a sweet girl who is ignorant of his past sounds the keapote of miense human interest in the play

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LTRIC.

Fulkerson & Company will produce to

day and tomorrow "The New Judge,"

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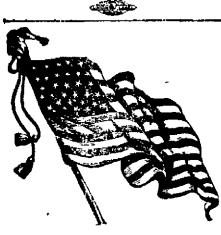
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the frate ellitor tore his hair sufficiently in their imperturbable presence.

Service, etc. It was recognized that a so. After the novelty of life among soldier with heart and hope and good the parley-voos is passed most of cheer in him will fight three times as these Loys will probably be back well as one who is depressed.

The same need exists in every day Chicago, down to the littlest Lonesome-| country when all the people of wealth hurst on the prairies. As the soldier give as much thought to the condition is a better fighter if his morale is of their work people as they do to the good, so the citizen needs morale to speed of their automobiles. perform well his task in industry and in the state.

ter, every fraternal society is one. But ers or school houses. there are vast numbers of people who are not touched by these activities. Some of these organizations have | nut stand successfully, he may underother purposes so distinct that they take to set forth how the Y. M. C. A. do not definitely promote this end to made mistakes in handling a \$100,000, any large extent. There needs to be 000 proposition. a positive influence to help people to self improve, to give their new hope

The churches do their best to ac wide open to all. But differences in religious beliefs, and the opposition of many people to religious influence prevent the church influence from becoming universal. What every neighborhood needs is a morale center where every estizen can find some thing that he can understand, and that he can feel somehow reaches out

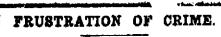
to his need.

All President Wilson will have to co in a day when he gets back, will be to reorganize the American railroads make a degen speeches advocating the League of Nations, receive 17 delega tions of Woman Suffragists, heal the alleged dissentions in the calonet, lay out the work of congress for the rest of the season, and see 1764 office

The people vier are wearying so hard for fear that there will not be work for everybody, who doesn then been to promote themple and they then gloomy ferenasts of to rese trouble

The boy who is of to trample down the gardens and he be are the sime type of kids who as Dor Senuts on going to plant 1 should pure trees in honor of Theologe Rice and

All the new congressial has to do to become popular will be to keep everybody's wages up and reduce th prices of everything.



The story of successful crime travels long way and makes a deep impression. It was telegraphed all over the country that a Minneapolis bank was robbed the other day by hold up men. of \$10,000 in eash and \$15,000 in Liberty bonds. Amateur crooks all over the country read stories like these, and are encouraged to try their little breaks.

Meanwhile a lot of crooks are trying out their desperate ventures without success. The news of these affairs does not usually travel very far. It is not dramatic and startling enough. But the probabilities are that for every successful crime, there are

This does not mean that unsuccess ful criminals are always caught. But The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized for their lives. They have to keep very close for a time, often to transfer operations to places where they are less well known. As a rule criminals do not prosper. The experts may make a big haul occasionally. But there are very lean times. Invariably they spend much of their time in jail. Thesefacts should be impressed on

the weak minded and vicious men and boys who have acquired the notion that crime is profitable. It should be made clear to them that criminals get the least out of life of any class of

The frustration of a crime does more to restrain potential crooks than any preaching. The policeman, the bank official, the citizen who has the presence of mind to confront the would-be robber of burglar, and drive him off if SIDE-TRACKING THE CAR OF, the President of the United States by he can't capture him, helps keep weak men straight. A bold front usually confounds the criminal, and sends him

SOLDIERS WHO STAY ACROSS.

It is reported that 200,000 American soldiers, will remain permaneraly in France. Many will marry French women. Others are said to like French life and believe it contains opportunities for American, enterprise and

Of course these old world countries, where civilization has been slowly de-Much was said during the war about veloping a thousand years, are not 'morale." Most people did not know bad places to live in. It costs less to at first what the word meant. Many support a family there. But a fellow thousands of newspaper compositors with the American spirit would soon persistently specied it "morals," until miss the life and go of his home town. These soldiers need not think that business opportunities there will equal The United States raised by private those here. It does not follow ,besubscription some \$200,000,000 purely cause an American community would to promote morale among the soldiers. see the advantage of an improvement This was spent through the Y. M. C. and pay for it gladly, that the French A., K. of C., War Camp Community people, used to old world ways, will do

where they started from.

The people who kick on fair school There are already many organiza- appropriations haven't as yet taken tions that work for community morale. steps to move to Russia, where they Every church, every helpful social cen- never had to pay anything for teach-

Although a man couldn't run a pea-

Not merely is it complained that the delay caused by women's tight skirts structionist movements as an attempt Chronicle. holds up the railroad trains, but the complish it, and throw their doors men have to stand around and see the

> Ten thousand actors and actresses reported out of work in New York But the demands for farm help will start within a month.

Pointed Observations

Newspeper headline: "Clothing Ex-tremely Scarce in Serbia." Just like of our theatres.-New York Evening Post.

Whatever else is said about the negroes after this, none can deny that

A rution of it can easily 2,080,000 each ders abroad in second time can deport 7660 and insis without inconvenience or delay -- New York World,

The trouble with the situation is here are sutners too many politicians who regard them duty to them perty Superior to their duty to their coun-Houston Post.

It is said that the weenen voted timin Dailin and angarently the, topological personal reone where he could ended them the off the streets as he mand to -fortland (Me.) Distern Argus

Herr Bleet's this it to torn Compass use on the Albes would have mercould if he did not well preper clothe. The second of the particles of a errupher collar Washington For

Anyway when the specing meter it is a follows preser and proper ists kill a dog they feel they couldn't test of the feature to the fair sex (followed done it unless they have a good only Marie" we knew our doughous could only the Frenchmen in that



Engage in nothing that cripples or (Venice? One of the chief glories of degrades you. Your first duty is self-culture, self-exaltation; you may not of the most beautiful and costly mar-violate this high trust. Yourself is bles and porphyries, which give a violate this high trust. Yourself is bles and porphyries, which give a sacred, profane it not. Forge no chains wealth of magnificent color such as is wherewith to shackle your own memto be seen in no other city in the world bers. Either subordinate your vocation The gorgeous churches and palaces of to your life or quit it forever.-Bronson the Byzantine emperors, enriched with rare marbles stolen from Greek and Roman buildings of classic times, were in their turn stripped of their costly columns and wall-linings by the victor Dear, Dear!

> Probably Has No Self-Respect.
>
> If a skunk has a sense of smell, as we suppose he has, we often wonder what he must think of himself.

Lying. Lie still, little peach, he still;

ious Venetians.

Aunt Ca'line says:--Yesterday little Ben Zeen come in here an' set down by me reel sober an' thotful. He didn't say nothing atall, so jest to start up The winter skies are soft and fair, And a lure lurks in the balmy air, the converstation I says, "Well, Ben, I says, "how did But-lie still, little peach, lie still, that there war gar-

-Memphis Commercial Appeal. Superfluous this advice. I says, "Why Aunt Ca'line," he says Just wait awhile until he says, It is marketed looking so ripe and

Taste, and see how it's lying still. up." "You did, says," some sup-wised, "wouldn't Our Loss Is Congress' Gain. National prohibition moreover, will enable Milwaukee to sober up and

your maw let you do it?" I says. "Oh cease electing atrocines to Congress .-Anaconda Standard. enough," he says, but you see, Aunt they have any other kind in that be

Ca'line. I had aimed to plant potathe book I had said potaters had to be planted in hills an' you no how offle flat our garden is," he says.

No, this rhyme is not funny.

And you can make your bets,
The girl who weds for money
Will earn more than she gets. Fact.

That immense quantities of rich Though we would not disparage marbles were taken from the ruined. The worth of wealth a bit. marbles were taken from the ruined. The worth of wealth a bit, cities of Heraclea, Rayenna, Altinum, Still, we do not think marriage The proper road to it.

the action of the people, and does rep-

resent this nation, and has been labor

PROGRESS.

Did You Know

and Aquileia for building material in

'It surely is unjust, my stars!"

Remarked young Mr. Blair: The stuff they serve in dining cars,-

Not a Hilly Country.

out last summer?

'I didn't have no

garden," he says.

I had to give it

maw was willin' enough," he says,

It simply isn't fare!"

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

There is something astounding about peace and justice. the mental attitude of a group of It is open to anyone to believe the United States Senators, with regard to League of Nations inadequate for the the efforts of the councilors in Paris to great task assigned to it. It is open form a league of peace. It is hard to to anyone to argue that the project of construe them as anything less than a the League is inconsistent with the car of progress and of civilization. the man who belittles the success of Their almost "ghoulish glee" over the the President in leading the peace con-'reservations' as to the final treaty of the various countries has sunk must excite a sort of horror and indig-nation in the minds of millions of peo-ity. The President, as Justice Ford

sleeves because, as one of them says, poses for which our people entered the in effect no league at all! It would be a io anything worth while."

may really be! In our humble opinion history and the estimate of posterity it would be a conflagration without a been affected by the abuse very freely fire engine; a brick wall without plast showered upon them? ter: a planetary system without the attraction of gravitation. How any sane man can contemplate

the seething ocean of life which is foaming around the world today without perceiving the imperious necessity world still resting on their arms, with strongest proclamation of the glad deventing governments threatened with absolute overthrow; with Bolshevism will to men." That is the gospel of the appearance of the original will to men." absolute overthrow; with distribution will to men." That is the gospet of the rearing the destruction of the existing order, these men talk glibly about fect plan, but it contains the purpose bringing our soldiers and our civilian officials back home and "letting things slide" in the "old" world while we busy great war, and through politics may are always as a solution of its and to the shift of its and the shift of its an game of cards.

Men who take this view of the pres-lover the din of selfishness and controent emergency of the race may be versy and finally bring to men th nonest and unpartisan, but, if so, would freedom and peace they so much need. eem to be of necessity incompetent in God will not let it fail. terpreters of the phenomena of the age in which they live and unworthy and file of which see further into the would have sufficed to shorten future than they do themselves.

to sidetrack the greatest and noblest effort which the world has ever made to save itself.

A REPUBLICAN ON WILSON.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The Republican Club of New York may have had no knowledge of what! Mr. Deck was going to say, and to that extent it is not responsible for him. But after it heard him it should have repudiated his speech, or at least disclaimed responsibility for it. Otherwise t became an accessory after the fact. It made no disclaimer, and therefore Justice John Ford of the New York Supreme court, a member of the club? for 25 years, has resigned from it, and; ead with considerable care by all Republicans, so many of whom have sunk cender t influence with the peoples of tonic. Advi-Europe was withing from their repre-Sentuti es at the Peace Conference at proval of the preliminary draft of the constitution of the League of Nations able is as exert line for after the true sport of America's highest idea's, o for the sonite develop to jence and out a degreence of war, of the causing dimension of the explication of right over in international affors dent Wilson stings there representing the American mation in all the splei dot of its democratic magests. He has

्यान्त्रा संस्टरव्याताहरू,"

We wish to announce that he have of this Republic has always throbbed for some. The famous Chevrolet

ing with genius and apparent success for the splendid ideals of universal

deliberate and willful effort to sidetrack Constitution of the United States. But proposal of the conference to permit ference in the direction of permanent each nation to make its own individual peace and of the rights of the people ple who regard the league as almost, if says, "is striving against the militarist not entirely, the final hope of humanity, spirit of European nations to bring to These Senators are laughing in their a definite realization the altruistic pura "league of nations, with reservations world under the vilification of the maintained by all the nations would be Becks of his day for kindred objects." Washington had the Conway cabal league on paper an dwithout power to during the Revolution, and the admirers of the French Revolution while "Let us quit palavering and wind he was President. Lincoln had the up the war with a substantial peace. Abolitionists, who nominated John C. We have work to do at home," says Fremont in 1864 in an effort to deter one of them with what we consider a the Republican party from renominat-childish naivete. We wonder what he ing him. And Wilson has a lot of Re-considers a "substantial peace" with-publican politicians. Has the place of out a league of nations to maintain it Washington and Lincoln in the world's

WORLD'S MAGNA CHARTA.

(Ohio State Journal.) A headline in The Boston Transcript: "Possible Magna Charta of the World." strain its madness is a mystery. Right which refers to the plan of the league strain its madness is a mystery. Right on the heels of a war which has almost thrust us back into the darkness of the middle ages, with the nations of the strongest proclamation of the glad tid
ORRINE FOR ourselves exclusively with affairs in hawk at it and tear it, the spirit of it the "new." It seems to us like a Board will prevail forever. There is no evoof Aldermen advising a community to lution of human government that more avert a freshet which was undermining clearly illustrates the divine spirit than the foundations of their city, by sitting this treaty of peace. What politicians down to an evening banquet or a quiet think of it is no matter, for it is the prayer of humanity that will be heard

One-half the energy Russia is now to represent a constituency the rank putting into the Bolshevk movement world war by at least a year, and Rus-Charitable as we earnestly desire to sia would have become the most honbe we cannot help regarding their ob- ored of the Allies.—San Francisco

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The women'tof the Loudon Sewing club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Warner, Friday evening with a delleious eight o'clock supper, the husbands being hosts. Supper was served to fifty-five. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crigg and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Beabout, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and son Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Cullson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Hammond and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowery and family, Mrs. W. Lake Mrs. Abbie Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Spellman, and Mr. Howard Ramey; Misses Mary Bonnette, Oleta Spellman, Loreta Hammond, Dorothy and Alma Bonnette, Emma and Yeda Croy, Lucy Smith and)thyle Cline; Messrs, Ray Frease, Oliver Cline, Harley Warner, Kenneth Cline, Forest Hammond, Roe Kaisson, Allen Warner, Karl Wingert and Thomas

The Review club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Spencer, 69 Granville street, Saturday afternoon.

Ulrey Cooperrider.
The wedding of Miss Lena May
Cooperrider, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Homer A. Cooperrider and Mr. Ralph Stephen Ulrey, took place at the home of the bride, Sunday af-ternoon. The bridgroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrey of Licking township.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard E. Dunmire, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. The bridal couple was attended by Mr. H. Earl Cooperrider, brother of the bridand Miss Mary Brownfield.

At the close of th eservice a delici ous two course supper was served to the following Rev. H. E. Dunmire, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrey. Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Cooperrider, Mrs. Jessie Osburn and son Roderick. Misses Mary Ulrey, Mary Brownfield, Helen Brown, Ruth Cooperrider, Ethel Cooperrider, Florence Cooperrider. Maud Cooperrider.; Messrs. George Brownfield, H. Earl Cooperrider, Dean Cooperrider, Ellsworth Cooperrider, Paul Cooperrider, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Misses, Mary Balzer and Marie complimented O'Shaughnessy Louis Bentz (Claire Kureth) with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss O'Shaughnessy in Elmwood avenue.

The rooms were attractively arrange ed, the color scheme being red, white and blue, carrying out the George Washington idea. The guests were: Mrs. Louis Bentz, Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. Wayne Day, Misses Frances Egan, Veronica Stare, Mary Stare, Margaret Dwyer, Loretta Dolan, Beatrice Kennedy and Edna Streit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Husbands enter tained at their home. 20 Conley avenue with a pedro party Wednesday evening. The souvenir was awarded to James Wells and Mrs. Lawrence Schaller. A two course supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaller and Misses Amelia Verheyen. Alethia Lippincott, Mrs. Viola Husbands and the hostess Mr. and Mrs J. E. Husbands.

The members of the Harmonious club were entertained on Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Philip J. Haidett. in North Williams street.

Misses Myrtle and June Duerr went to Columbus last night where they were guests of Mr. P. J. Casey and daughter Miss Mary Casey of the Industrial Commission at the entertainment and dance given to the employees and their friends.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Jose Coelho entertained the senior members of the Phi Beta Chi sorority at her home in North street, at which time she announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Amy Kuster to Mr. Her-

man Henzy.

The house was artistically arranged throughout with cut flowers. The table was centered with red flowers. and hearts and tiny cupids were used. Attached to the place cards were smaller cards bearing the names of Miss

Kuster and Mr. Henzy.

As favors each guest received miniature baskets filled with flowers. No date for the wedding has been answered

The members of the Hayes district Red Cross unit were entertained by their husbands. Tuesday evening, with a supper which was prepared and James A. Smith, a laborer, and Mrs. served by them. The evening was Essle Brown, both of this city. Justice spent in games after which a report D. M. Jones named to officiate.



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Married by Magistrate. James N. Smith and Mrs. Essie Frown both of this city, were married Thursday afternoon by Justice Jones.

Case Is Settled.
The case of Raymond Rowe arrested on the affidavit of Mrs. Oden proprietor of the Newark House charged with defrauding a hotel keeper out of a board bill was heard in Justice Horton's court Thursday and satisfactorily adjusted by both parties.

Real Estate Transfers. Birdie E. Smith to Jas. A. Statler; 75 acres in Etna township; \$1, etc.
Ursula Kable to John W. Nichols, part of inlot 1095 in Flory & McCune's

addition; \$1. etc. Harry L. McPeek to Thurman Elijah A. Bryan, as sheriff, to Harry L. McPeek; 100 acres in Eden twp.

Mary W. Shields to Leonard E. Alspach: 88 acres in Eurlington township;

Clyde S. Holt to Mina M. Taylor: lots 551 and 552 in Washington township; Nathan M. Evans to Cyntha J. Evans

lot in St. Louisville, \$1, etc. Jennie Emerson to Seth Hoover. 30 acres in Liberty tp., \$1, etc. Homer S. Berry to Jesse F. Yaus parcel of land in Newark tp., \$1, etc. Frank E Slabaugh to Wm. B. Par ker, 256 acres in Mary Ann tp., \$1, etc. Enjan A. Bryan, as sheriff, to Ed Bebout, 46 acres in Eden tp., \$1,200. Elijah A. Bryan, as sheriff, to Robort B. Dewey, parts of lots 7 and 8 in Brownsville, \$350.

Marriage Licenses.

OBITUARY

Mrs. D. J. Davis, 61, dropped dead at her home north of Granville, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Davis had een in fulling health for several years but death came unexpectedly, and was due to an affection of the heart. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mary Ethel Davis, of the

Mrs. Martha Meanor. J. H. Meanor, 81 Curtis avenue, was

alled to Jackson yesterday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha Meanor. The deceased was aged 79, and death resulted from paralysis, Thursday morn

The body will be taken to Cambridge for interment and the funeral services will be held there Saturday afternoon at

Mrs. Bronner's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. William Brun-ner who died Thursday morning will her who ded thursday morning who be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home in Eastern avenue. Rev. Mr. Wright of the U. B. church will officiate. Interment in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. McGonagle's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Deborah McGonagle, who died Wednesday at her home near Moxahala, will be held Saturday morning at St. Rose Catholic church in New Lexington.

Funeral is Private. Private funeral services for Mary larrington, who died Thursday, were eld this morning in the home in Pound street. Interment was made in

Mr. Rankin's Funeral. The funeral of Charles B. Rankin, who died in Toledo, took place this af-ernoon at 1:30 at Criss Brothers' esablishment. Interment was made in edar Hill.

Mr. Ulrick's Funeral.

The funeral of Andrew Ulrich, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Egan un dertaking establishment in Church street. Interment in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Emma Grandstaff of Croton has received word from her brother, Private J. A. Tuttle, stating that he had ar rived in this country, landing at Hoboken, N. J., February 5. From there



J. A. TUTTLE.

he will go to Camp Merritt, but will probably be transferred to West Point sefore being mustered out of service. Private Tuttle is a member of the 7th supply company, heavy field ar and went overseas with the 84th division.

POOL TEAMS WILL HAVE HOT CONTEST

"Windy" Hill from East Newark, will bring his champion pool team over to the city tonight and match his experts against Paul Bowser's sharks There has been much rivalry between the two teams of ivory shooters and tonight's contest will determine who is entitled to the belt for city supremacy. The match takes place at 8 o'clock at the pool room in Bowser's emporium in North Fourth street. The exhibition is free and rooters will be on hand to help enliven the occasion.

JONES RETURNS WITH

More than 100 wounded soldiers ar rived at the base hospital at Camp Sherman yesterday from Hoboken, N. Y. In the contingent were 57 from Ohio and these included many from this part of the state.

One Licking county man was among them. J. P. Simons, a brother of Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hebron. Private Simons enlisted in Newark with Compary 1, 166th infantry and served with the Rambow division. He was serious ly wounded July 28, being shot through the left shoulder and has not been out of the hospital since. His family heard

The others from this locality were J. F. Hapev of Zamsville Holmes Weider of Columbus, Ray Lease of New Castle, and Howard Lefever of Mt. Vernon.

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LUTHERANS TO HOLD MASS MEETING SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, there will be a mass meeting of the Lutherans of Licking county. Rev. C. G. Heckert, D. D. president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, will be the speaker. The Rev. H. E. Dunmire and Rev. W. H. Heuser will have charge of the services At this mass meeting reports will be rendered as to the funds raised for re-construction work in Europe by the various congregations in the county. The effort in Licking county is in line with the movement in the United States to gather \$1,000.000 for re-construction work in the various devastated countries of Europe and Asia Minor.

HOLD YOUTH FOR

Pete Sharkey, charged with taking a bicycle from Harold Conley at the Fifth for blood poison. F. M. B. Windle's brother was taken and which he sold to George Streams. had his hearing today before Mayor Atherton and was bound over to common pleas court in the sum of \$300. Paul Vickers, 17, who is charged with being an accomplice in the theft of a Dayton bleycle at the Fifth street school, is being held by the juvenile court for a probation officer from the Lancaster Eoys' Industrial school. Vickers being on parole from that institution since July 21, 1917. He will be returned in a couple of days.

DENISON MEETS AKRON

The last home basketball game of the Denison five will take place at Cleveland hall. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock between Denison and Akron basket ball teams. It will be fast and furious and the Dig Red team will en-deavor to attach another scalp to its already well filled beit.

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Mt. Vernon—Mrs Martha Curl, aged
72, died at the M & S. sanitarum.
Thursday morning, after a long illness. Suit or Overcoat, \$15.00 \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat, \$16.67 \$25.00 Zanesville-Miss Alice Fink

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nual community conference of the Ohio

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urer of Delta Omicron Soririty. C. P. O'Niell was taken t othe Sani-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheffler of Buena Vista street, who have been ill

with severe coids, are convalescing.

Mrs. Clyde Riley was taken from

73 East Church street to the City Hos-

pital in the Bazler ambulance. Bazler's ambulance removed Miss

Edith Rowe from her home seven miles

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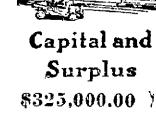
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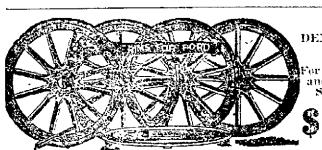


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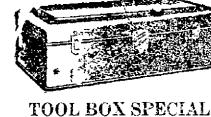
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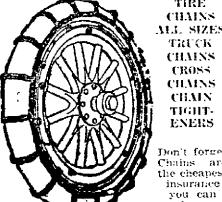
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PUBLIC SALE. Having sold my farm, I will sell at tubbe auction at the farm on the tharon Valley Road, two miles northvest of Newark, Tuesday, February 25, 1919,

The following property, towit: Black Percheron mare, 14 years old; black Pereberon coit, 18 months old; sorre each gelding, 8 years old; span Jennet nules, 12 years old; Jersey cow, 3 years old tresh six weeks; Jersey heifer, nonties old; two Holstein heifers, irm wagon, set gravel dump-boards, lift manure-spreader, Superior Alalia and grass seed drill, 20 discs. John edge drop complanter. John cere disc harrow. Oliver sulky breakne plow, Oliver side inil plow, walkbreaking plow, two 60-tooth smoothharrows, walking cultivator, ridcultivator, mowing machine, hay ake, light spring wagon, 16-foot hay adder, grinstone, hay rope and 4-knot passing pulleys, hay car for steel track. dyers-make: double harpoon hay fork. 8-foot extension ladder, corn-sheller our Louden steel cow stanchions, platform scales, two sets double work hariess. Post Pros. rubber tire top buggy McCermick binder, seven-foot cut; Osborn corn binder, set bob sleds, about 50 chestnut posts, eight gateposts, 10x10x0 feet; several hundred feet lath. 1x4-inch: several rods of 10x47 wire fence, two sets of single driving harand other articles too numerous

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BOWSER TWISTS TOES OF KILONIS

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> Columbus, Feb. 21. Paul Bowser of Newark, won over John Kilonis of Nor-folk, Va., in their wrestling match before the Quality club at the Chamber of Commerce last night. Bowser secured the only fall of the match, which was scheduled to a finish with a two-hour limit. This, of course, gave him the decision at the expiration of the time allotted.

The fall registered by the Newark vrestler came in one hour and 2712 minutes, and was taken with a toe-hold The grasp on the toes of the Virginia Greek came after a series of rushes by years old, due to calve March 1; ten the men into the seats at the ringside. tons of mixed hay in mow; 100 bushels in this particular instance Kilonis, of corn in crib, it is "Wing's 120-day after being pushed into the seats by and a lot of it seed corn: 150 Bowser, lost his balance. Bowser grabbushels improved American oats; large bed his leg and pulled him on the mat, thoroughbred Poland-China sow, due Being in a position back of the Greek ning grip of the match.

For wrestling fans who like plenty of

action this bout far outranked anything ever seen here before. These fellows, as evenly matched as it is possible to have two grapplers did about everything but use clubs during the time they were on the mat. Each pushed the other off the stage, scratched, struck one another and several times in regard to fouling.

Both used every trick and advantage known to the game, and it was a real treat to see these two clever fellows counter and break holds that to every one in the audience looked as sure to bring the answer. Three times Klonis had Bowser in apparently bad shape. twice with toe-holds and at another time he had a leg-scrissors clamped on Faul, but the Newark grappler, making use of hs great strength, managed to guirm out.

Bowser, too, before he secured the hold that won the match for him, had the Greek in several precarious posi-Once he set a hammer-lock on Kilonis that wise fans at the ringside thought would finish the match, but the Greek, making use of his famous "hula hula" hop, contrived to break

It was a great match for the spectators and the noise that the followers of each made as the bout progressed could be heard a block away. conclusion of the time limit the crow stood and theered. Altogether it was a night of real thrills in the old Cham-

New York, Feb. 21.-Profit-taking in the following described property: anticipation of the week-end holiday Hors, five sows with 37 pigs by holiday caused moderate irregularity of side: horses, 16 head of good young horses, weigh from 1100 to large fractions to 112 points in Equipments, ages from 3 to 8 ments. Motors, Oils, Leathers and Su-

This herd is one of the best in Philadelphia company represented the Investment stocks were neglected dur

should hesitate to take advantage ing the forenoon, but Rubber, Sugar, of this opportunity to buy good further noteworthy gains. Kelly further noteworthy gains. Springfield rose; points to a new high Sale to commence at 1 o clock price of 102. Goodrich gained 3½, Ajax and United States Rubber 2. rains, in several instances, resulted from Terms-\$5 and under cash, over favorable financial statements. Distil lers' and, Industrial Alcohol advanced 2 and 4 points respectively. Sugar 1 to 3 and Inactive Equipments 11/2 to 3. Oils meluding secondary issues, strengthened at noon with Tobaccos and Ship-

Pittsburgh Livestock.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 2300: steady. Heavies \$17.30@18; heavy orkers \$17.75% 17.90; light yorkers and pigs \$15@15.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 200;

steady. Top sheep \$13.50; top lambs Calves-Receipts 25: steady. Top \$18,50.

Cleveland Produce. Cieveland, Feb. 21.—Butter Oleomar garine pastry 25%e; bakeall 25%c.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Feb. 21.—Hogs, receipts 5800, slow, selected heavy shippers 17.90; good to choice packers and butchers 17.85; medium 16.50@ 17.75.
Cattle, recepts 500, steady, shippers 13.00% 16.50; lutchers steers extra 14.00% 15.50; good to choice 12.00% 14.00; common to fair, 7.00% 11.50; caives, strong, extra 17.00; fair to good 14.00% 16.75; common and large 6.00% 12.00. Sheep, receipts 50, steady, extra 9.50 @ 19.00; good to choice 8.50@ 9.50; com-

mon to fair 5,60% 6,00; lambs steady

extra 16.50% 17.00; good to choice 15.50

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Unscalled weather and predictions that it would continue tonight and tomorrow tended today t give the bulls an advantage in the corn market. Opening prices, which Handy little 40 acre farm for house, rangel from the same as yesterday's north. Moore & Sor. Trust leading, finish to Fig. higher, with May \$1.24%. range i from the same as yesterday; thuish to life higher, with May \$1.24; to \$1,235-5, and July \$1,1975 to \$1,21 vere followed by something of a reac tion, but then 15 renewed upturus, Cats were inclined to sag. Support was lackng. After one ing less off to 1891; our with Way so less to 600; ot the mar that underweed a moderate setback. Immense a proposts lifted the provis-ion market. Reports were also current packers had received bug new

Chicago Livestock.

Charge, 166 21-47, 5, Purem of Minkels is 1102s. Teorgis 32,000, min at mostly can the higher than yesternas e average. Bullion entes, 57 85, but her - 17,65@ 17,00, hight, \$7,10 9 17 75, mack) - 46,75@ 17.00, hinex-outs 16 _ 0 67 c pigs, good to choice.

By dealer of each shown on low grade Limiteds -- 9 10, 11:10 a.m.; 1:10, 3:10, he at he have extile good choice and prime 178 60 min common and meditum. 1650(r) s. butcher stock, cows. mel hereis 5.06/15.25 comers and West Bound.
The 18-3-40, 640; 840; 10:10 am:
1210, 240, 440, 8:10, 11:10 pm'
Lumdels- 8:50, 10:50 a.m. 12:50, 2:50, 10:10 common and medium 8:0:11:00, 2:00 and 5:00 and 5:00

Wanted-Miscellaneous

Wanted old false teeth, don't matter if broken, 1 pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive

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> Ashes and rubish hauling; also, manure. L. Young, 66 Bremen street Auto 3484. Call evenings. 2-17-6

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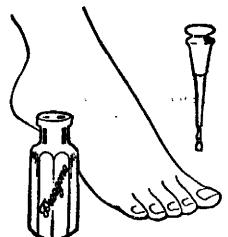
The German soldiers say that they never saw a real barage until the Americans came. When we came to

the Argonne front in forest of Mens there we were with the 32nd, the same

but they sure lost a lot of men. We went from the forest of Mers to If You Need Furniture Buy It Now During Our February Clearance Sale & Save Money

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them now since reaching the Rhine.
Sergeant Clyde Anderson of Battery time will pass quickly even if we stay in and the stime will pass quickly even if we stay in and the stime will pass quickly even if we stay in and the stime will pass quickly even if we stay in and the structure in soft name; where they struck in soft name; where they struck in soft names; where they struck in soft names is the structure of the struct D, 324th, F. A. H. says the Germans six months. of the Americans could speak and un-would have had to do, if the war had have it all below the level, and they derstand their language derstand their language.

The country along the Rhine is mountainous and most of the hill tops are capped with old estates.

We were corps artillery, that is we did not belong to any one division and stay in one certain place, but we went where the fighting was the hardest. Where we were needed the most. The first place we struck on the front was a distributed and a were going to a fire and now that we have a distributed and a large first place we struck on the front was a distributed and a large large first place we struck on the front was large enought for one man.

Meuse river and then made this match up here 300 kilometers; It sure was a ditch about a some more hike, and we came like we were going to a fire and now that we here I suppose we will stay for six months. On the hike up here I had

where we were needed the most. The few little holes along the road large months on the hike up here I had the Forest of Messe.

From where we went to the Meuse near Dead Man's Hill, from there up on the Verdun front and from there on the Verdun front and from there we will be a four drivers. The four drivers all dead, stuck once on the whole like. I think four drivers all dead, stuck once on the whole like. I think four drivers all dead, stuck once on the whole like. I think we came back to the Argonne. We three of the four drivers, all dead, stuck once on the whole hike. I think would pull into a place and put down a few barrages and then pull out for somewhere else. From where we started to here it is about 300 killometers, so you see we had quite a little hike. It was a wonderful trip and I would not have missed it for anything.

Better be Careful About Yours is the easy most of the time a follow.

of Luxemburg and across a corner of We certainly saw some wonderful country. Luxemburg is one of the most beautiful places that I have ever

Here in Germany everything is very much in order, much more so that it is in France. The forestry system of

going so fast that we could hardly keep To gently and agrecably coax the bowels up with them.

I am gathering up souvenirs new Pierce's Pleasant Pellett. They are just

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and if I stay here much longer when as good for estiveness as his Anutre Tubles, as the French lets are good for kidney disorders, and that whole pockets full of buttons which I is saying a great deal.

cut off the coats of dead Germans, be where they had been caught in our sides a lot of other things I have barrage. found since I came up here. I certainly was surprised at the climate in this country. It is not cold at all, there has been no signs of snow yet and some of the hardier trees still the front in September we went on have their leaves on. Along the streets

see a rose tree now and then in bloom, also lots of cabbage plants one we are with now. We were backbeing set out in the gardens. I guess ing up the Ohio boys from Camp
that it does not get cold enough to Sheridan. They gave the dutch hell, old here is because it hasn't time Verdun, the hardest place on the whole front. We took up a position

ney Sweeps, Shepherds Really though it rains most of the time. I was surprised at the Rhine artillery, both sides had enough there I thought it was a big river, it to blow up hell, everything from a whole lot to do There was a battery of the British on a railroad just back of our picket line.

American boys who have knowledged the it have been I think, not a whole lot to do The German planes came over and lot. American boys who have knowledge f German find it a great help to or five hours drill every day.

where I think, not a whole lot to do. The German planes came over and lobut clean up for inspection and four hour they were just shooting hell out the shells.

It will not be like fighting and have ground they would make a whole large ere surprised to learn that so many ing to stay out doors all winter as we enough to put the hen house in

The second letter received says:

"Received a letter from you yester and then pulled up to the front with day which you wrote on the tenth of the 29th division; our guns were on The boys are seeing sights and people now they only believed lived in books—such as chimney sweepers and shepherds with a staff. Sergeant Anderson's letters to friends follow:

Dear Clarence:

"We were on the Argonne front when the war stopped, we had only been there two days, for we were at Verdun during most of our time on the front.

We were corps artillery, that is we did not belong to any one division and stay in one certain place, but we went the sound and same there are the stage of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the time time by tendays, the same time to the 29th division: our guns were on one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the diance was pretty good though, for we would have been here by the middle of January, the way we had them coming. Along towards the last they were right out in the open, going and that is where we were when the war stopped.

We were corps artillery, that is we did not have time to make any trenches at all. We pulled the corps and the stage of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the one side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We at them one the stage of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We got relievely the other to some side of the hill and the German infantry on the other. We put the next take to a rest camp back of verdun. We pulled into the rest camp to a well and the set of the hill and the set of th

that is pretty good, don't you? Con-

sidering that the horses were only get-ting 10 pounds of oats and eleven of

the have missed it for anything. Better be Careful About Your is the eats; most of the time a fellow We came through the Grand Duchy Better be Careful About Your is the eats; most of the time a fellow don't! Part of the time we would hike **Kidneys**

BY N. B. COOK, M. D.

Foods taken into the stomach go through ner, so we only had two meals each various chemical changes, and some of day, and well as I said there was none these changes are poisons that must be of the boys foundered at those meals. is in France. The forestry system of Germany is wonderful. The finest timber and the most beautiful forest that I have ever seen are here. The country here along the Rhine is very mouth; it looks a lot like the Allegheny mountains.

I was very much surprised at the way the German people treated us; seemed almost glad to see us. I have had a lot of big feeds since I have been here, and they have not cost me any thing.

I was little beautiful forest if the kidneys to do this. When the kidneys the duty of the boys foundered at those meals. Will this armistice effect our training school? I hepe not for you would get a first lieutenancy easy if the school continues. We came through a city called Mayen on the way up here, and they one thing Isaw in the town was a chimney sween, he was dressed just form of dragging pains in the small of the back, weak stomach, low spirits, chills, nausca, hendache, scanty urine and frequent desire to pass it, short breath, numbthing.

It seems funny to see that onld stuff quent desire to pass it, short breath, numb-lift seems funny to see that onld stuff which we only hear about in kids' which we only hear about in kids' awhole lot now. If I would have puffs under the eyes, thin blood, dry skin. My little knowledge of German helps ness, cramps, coated tongue, bad bream, story books. After I saw those things out a whole lot now. If I would have puffs under the eyes, thin blood, dry skin, I wouldn't have been surprised to see stayed in France ten years I would not have learned to speak French, but can jabber German like a streak. The Germans seem to be very much surprised that so many of Americans can talk and understand German. I guess they thought that we were of a set of Indians, until they saw us.

This country is full of old castles cine is its could in giving relief and re-Most soaps and prepared shampoos set of Indians, until they saw us. Anuric Tablets. No other kidney medicing from the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulber knight used to hang out. From the looks of things this always has leen the land of robbers and, etc., This washes and flushes the kidneys while for there is the minutes of the land of robbers and etc., This washes and flushes the kidneys while for there is the minutes of the land of robbers. before Christmas, that is prehably a set that they desolve uric acid the same as month sconer than we would have not water dissolves salt or sugar. Most been here, if the war had not stopped, people need Anura Tabkis because most. The way Fritz was leaving France track of heavy uric neid. In the real that would not have been more than two perce have uric acid. Wifter get that or rich, creamy lather, cleanes thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair
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364TH REGT. HAS RECORD FOR HIKE

Newark Boy Says Unit

Private Clatence V. Good, with headquarters company of 364th in factor, wrote the following interesting account of the drives he participated m to his brother Perry Good of Linn

Good writes that he wishes now that he had had a speedometer attached to him so he could tell how many miles they traveled. The day after the signing of the armistice they were taken to St. Marie Hoorbeke and with the best band in the 91st division they passed through the large towns marching at "attention"

They made a record for themselves by hiking 46 kilometers in two days with only 18 out or 2700 playing out on the way. Part of the hike was across "No Man's Land," where the battle of Hauthulst was fought, the allied forces los ing 30,000, and the Germans 80,000.

Parts of the letter read: "Well, Perry, you know that I always had an idea of what it was like up at the front lines, but I found it much different than I thought it was. H-as near as I can tell you. The Germans hd not have any intantry to speak of it was all machine guns and artillery. We had to pass through woods, barbed wire, brush and old trenches, and al-the time we were doing it we were sublect to heavy arullery shell-fire from the enemy. Believe me those shells were big ones, making holes in the ground about eight feet deep and 15 to 20 feet wide, tore trees down and blew everything out of sight that was in the We got somewhat split up but ontinued to advance regardless of their arrage on double-time for about two lometers to get ahead of it and finally ame upon a slope within range of their

"After having crossed the creek they hen proceeded to pepper us but could not stop us. A couple of their air planes came over and tried to discour age us with machine-gun are, but it dain't work. Then the artillery gol busy, but even that didn't hold us back and we took everything in sight and continued to advance all day and finally arived at the village of Very, where we held the line for the night. That day we started the ball rolling again, ad-vancing, of course. They continued the shelling with everything they had, including high explosive, gns and shrap-nel, and the shells were of all sizes from the largest down to a one-pounder which we call a 'cadiment can.' The larger sizes are called 'G. I. cans.' and the largest are entitled 'barracks bags. We covered about the same distance the second as we had the first. We sent them another barrage that night and the next day we advanced some more and took up a position on the side of a hill, which we held for six days and nights, feeding on bully-beef and hardtack. We were under a continuous shell-fre from the enemy here Aeroplanes came over and machines gunned us, but couldn't make us give moved back out of danger of shell-fire to a woods where we went into puptents to shelter us from the rain. might add right here that the rain was in league with the kaiser one night while we were holding the lines, but we

stayed there in about four inches of mud and the next day we forgot it ever happened. "We rested two days and then moved back further and again went into pup-tents, this time on the side of a hill in the mud, near a graveyard. The weather was raw and chilly and the enemy observers. We started from next week, there on a three-day hike, 36 kilomters away, for what was known later as the ys-Scheldt front for another swat at Heinie. He camped in a turnip-patch to await the dawn of another eventful day. Early in the morning the French cavalry went after them on mounts that looked like a string of race horses. I might add that they

needed them to catch up with the fieeing Huns. They had smelled American powder from our barrage. We were in support of the 345th machine-gun bat alion, who are fighting demons, and the first day we advanced eight kilo meters and dug in for the night. "While we were on the line for the third time all ready to give them hagain, the armistice was signed and hostilities ceased. We were then taken to St. Marie Hoorbeke where the band rejoined us. Our band is the best in the 91st division and as we passed through towns of any size they played

for us and we marched at 'attention' until the order 'rout step' is given when we simg our ritles and hike. "We left the town of Hooglede and started on a march of 29 kilomters across what is known as 'No Man's Land.' It was upon this battleground that the famous battle of Hauhhulst was fought, where the allied forces lost some 30,000 men and caused the enemy to lose about \$6,000 on the field o hattle. It was a hard hike across 'No Man's Land,' but the 364th are known for their 'grits' and only 18 men fell out on acount of sore feet or sickness We arrived in the town of Oostvletese late in the afternoon tired out-too tired, in fact, to walk to the 'rooling kitchen' for supper as it was a mile away from headquarters, nor did the headquarters bunch go for breakfast the next morning because we had an ther hike of 17 kilometers staring us in the face for that day. On December - Sunday -we hiked the 17 kilometers and believe me it was some hike, and arriving at Herzlek at 2 p. m. Again

the 364th came to the front with 'guts and only 18 out of 2700 men fell by the was spile, too tried or sore to go further Porty six Filometers in two days as degood record. I sure have seen shole lot in a short time. I wish that I could have had a speciometer at tacked to myself so I could tell how many miles I have traveled. But I have worn out several pairs of holi

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seven boxes of the pills and feel good. The soreness is gone, I have no more pains in my limbs, my appetite is good and I work every day. In fact I have not lost any time in the last three months. I have certainly received great benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am glad to recommend them.'

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J. R and W. E. Anderson attended

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fluenza, is now improving.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Jacksontown Boy Climbs cksontown Boy Climbs Mountain to Get Evergreen But Rain Made Trip Unpleasant.

The Yankee boys in France cele-brated Christmas as best they could going to the woods and entting their own trees and trimming them. Private Paul Stotler of the 26th company 20th engineers says he'll always re-member his first Christmas Eve in the army for he was on guard and all the other boys were out having a good time. A letter written Dec. 24th to his mether Mrs. Jesse Støtler of Jackson

town reads:
"I am on guard tonight my first
Christmas night in the army. One to
always be remembered. A soldier here
by the name of George Buttree and I



New York State.

went up on a mountain and got : Christmas tree and we sure got wet. t has rained here now for three weeks day. Stopped today for about four hours but is at it again as hard as ever. Now we have our Christmas tree up and some decorations on it but not very many but we have them here and I am going to put them on tonight after all the boys have gone. The French people do not go to bed tonight and they go to church at midnight. All the boys have invitations out tonight and I had one too but, as luck had it I was on guard. But I am going out tomorrow for dinner. I can see you all at home tonight and I bet I can very near tell what your thoughts are but don't worry for if all rumors are true. I will be with you some time in the near future, inside of three months anyway. I don't know of course, but all the boys seem to think we will get out of France sometime in January.
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Ice Cream with Cherry Dope 25 cents.

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Famous "Happy Farmer' Tractor. Scheidler Sales Agency, 55 So. 1st St. 2-20-tf

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THE NO-LONG-WAIT BARBERSHOP. .In the city building: 42 West Main street, is open for business after being closed for the past few days undergoing repairs. We are not done yet, by any means, but we are able to take care of our trade. When this/shop is completed it will be one of the finest in the state. Watch for our opening. Dick Curry, proprietor, phone 1482. 2-21-1t

Hear Rev. Carlos Hanks on "The Greatness of Washington" at Plymouth Congregational church, Sunday. 2-21-1t city treasurer, sealed bids will be re

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ANY MAN'S OR YOUNG MAN'S SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

That's exactly what you'll get if you buy it here tomorrow. \$15.00 Suit or Overcost, \$10.00 \$18.00 Suit or Overcost, \$12.00 \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat, \$13.34 \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat, \$15.00 \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat, \$16.67

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Don't forget-hair cutting 35c, shave 15c. Three barbers at work. Children's hair cutting a specialty at the live and let live Barber shop. Fred C. Boyer, 54 S. Second St. 1

Buy the Electric Plant that fits your farm. Don't fit your farm to any light plant. Western Electric Farm Power Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for and Light Plants offers just the right installation that your particular condition demands. See this plant at the Newark Electrical Co., 20 Arcade.

2-21-1t

Attaboy Farmers! Is the real Western Electric Farm Power and Light Plant. See this plant at the Newark Electrical Co., 20 Ar-

Do not forget that Weiant & Crawmer sells Francis Willard Candies.

NOTICE

To the Public the M. O. Drumm Co. have purchased the buisness of C. S. Osburn & Co. on Indiana St. where they will be pleased to meet the many customers of the old firm. Also many new ones. The new firm will sell for cash and give you the lowest cash prices. Call them. Phones Auto 5080, Bell 843 W. 24-5-E.O.D.-tf 2-4-5-E.O.D.-tf

MILLINERY—A special line of early Spring Hats in rough braids and in all colors at special prices—\$3.95 and \$4.95. MARGARET BOYER, 56 South Second

Attend Ohio Merchants Conference. The following grocers were in Columbus yesterday attending the Ohio Merchants' conference: A. H. Marple, R. H. Hartshorn, J. A. Crider, J. F. Swisher. Released From Navy.

Homer Easterday, son of Mrs. Sadie Easterday, has been released from the naval auxiliary reserve school at the Great Lakes, and is spending a few days at his home in North Fourth 2-10-d-tf street before returning to the Fire-stone Tire & Rubber Co., in Akron, where he held a position previous to hreath feverish and stomach. entering the service. Bowling Green.

Bowling Green church, near the Weiant greenhouse, Paul E. Kemper, pastor; Sunday School 1:30 p. m.; worship 2:30 p. m. Theme "The Call to Service."

Capt. Sachs Is Discharged. Capt. Samuel E. Sachs, who has been with the reclamation division, U. S. service in the south for six months, has returned home, having received his dis-charge at Camp Gordon. At present not more than 11,000 men are stationed at Camp Gordon, from 500 to 800 being discharged daily.

Probes Muskingum Fire.
Assistant State Fire Marshal John Baird was called to Zanesville today to assist in the investigation of a costly been doing effective work i nthe fire marshal's department and is frequently sent on important cases outside of his

ORDERS POLICE TO LOCK **UP STRANGE NEGROES**

Today was a quiet one in police cir cles and only two drunks were present in court to plead. They were given \$5 southern negro was picked up after waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach nidnight charged with loitering and sour. also fined \$5 and the costs. Chief Jas. Sheridan has instructed all patrolmen coated, or your child is listless, cross cials will not tolerate any strange chargive a teaspoonful of "California Syrup acters loafing about the streets after of Figs." then don't worry, because it

HASKINS PROTESTS FOR OVERSEAS MEN

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville. Feb. 21.—"If I was asked to deliver a temperance speech, I could do it more willingly than to talk about the war," declared Lieutenant I Joseph Haskins, returned aviator today in discussing the agitation relating to in discussing the agitation relating to the dry legislation. "Soldiers from overseas are sore over being made the overseas are sore over being made the mouthpiece of the wets in their efforts to combat the dry legislation. There are only a few of those who feel their absence was taken advantage of in voting on the liquor question.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Pursuant to Section 4294 of General Code of Ohio and Ordinance No 1756, passed December 17, 1906, providing for the deposit of public (cities) monies coming into the hands of the ceived until 12 o'clock, noon, on March 3, 1919, for the deposit of said monies for a period of two years beginning or the 1st day of March, 1919, and ending on the last day of February, 1921.

Panks incorporated under the state of Ohio, and all national banks within the county of Licking, have the right to offer bids. Bids shall be scaled and directed to the clerk of council. Bid ders must state the surety or security they expect to offer, and in the event a surety company be used, what com-

Bids should be made to cover all ac-tive monies in the hand of the city ressurer and separate bids for all in active funds. The right is reserved to reject any

City Auditor. 2.21 fr 12t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lucy A. Brown, deceased. Charles L. Flory has been duly ap pointed and qualified as administrator

A. NELSON DODD.

of the estate of Lucy A. Brown, late of Licking county, O. Dated this 10th day of February, \$19. ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

Owe to It in Making Front Line."

(SATURDAY) February

THEY GO-GARMENTS THAT NEWARK WOMEN WANT

RACK No. 1 Here you will find fall suits that sold formerly—up to \$35.00. Come and see. Ladies' Up To \$35.00

SOUTH PARK PLACE

RACK No. 2

We now sacrifice all up to \$22.50

fall coats tomorrow. One day only

Ladies' Up To \$22.50

FALL

COATS

RACK No. 3 A value beyond comparison, in fall dresses. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

Ladies' Up To \$25.00 Serge and Jersey DRESSES

Ladies New Spring Hats

All the new spring styles and shades Trimmed and untrimmed.

|\$1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 5.95, 9.95

SUNMAID RAISINS

B. & M. Baked Beans,

New York Buckwheat

Per Pound ...

Only

Baking Powder

25c Value, can

Best quality Brick Cheese

Per Pound

Mince Meat, Per package

Pound can

15c

18c

WHY PAY MORE? POUND

first store in Newark to show and sell the New Spring Suits

and Coats. Come in any time,

laid away—You'll Save money

yours out and leave it

breath feverish and stomach. sour?

'California Syrup of Figs'' can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their keep Jailer Johnny Abbott company. A bowels, which become clogged up with

Look at the tongue, mother! If to pick up any strange negroes found feverish, breath bad, restless, diesn't loitering on the streets after night and eat heartily, full of cold or has sore they are being brought in. City offi- throat or any other children's ailment is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treat ment given in any sickness

Beware of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs," which has full di-

Restitution was insisted on in the case of the killing of Expressman Joe Loughman's horse by an autoist several days ago when the humane agent was called to investigate the accident. The ing county, O. horse was so badly injured the agent had to have it killed. The number of the auto was noted and the driver called Newark. He paid the expressman \$50 for his loss.

The humane agent reports the blanketing of a number of horses recently and the taking of some to the done the owner has to pay for their of Licking county O.

keep.

The humane society has a number 1919.

101 Licking county O.

Dated this 11th day of February.

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The humane society has a number 1919.
of calendars for distribution at the of2-14-frist fice in the Hibbert & Schaus building.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS CONVENTION

The Franklin township Sunday

school held a convention Sunday even ing at the St John's Lutheran church These conventions will be held on Sun days until the county convention Addresses were given by Mrs. C. M. Van Wev of Newark who spoke on missions and missionary work in the Bible school. Mrs Cora Dicken told of the home department work of the school and township and Mes Wygant, county secretary's subject was "Two Duties that the Schools in a Township

HUB BARGAINS

SPRING HATS at

black and colors.

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Men's \$1.00 Shirts or Drawers, 79c. Boys' \$1.50 Union Suits, 98c. Men's \$1.50 Shirts or Drawers, 98c. Boys' 35c Yarn Gloves, 21c. Men's 35c Suspenders, 23c. Men's \$1.50 Leather Gloves, 89c. Men's 35c Dress Socks, 27c. Children's \$1.00 Sweaters, 89c. Boys' 25c Stockings, 19c. Men's \$1.50 Blank, Shirts, 98c. Men's 25c Black Socks, 19c. Men's 50c Wool Socks, 39c. Men's 25c Colored Socks, 16c. Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.98. Men's \$1.00 Undershirts, 48c. Men's \$2.50 Shirts or Drawers, \$1.98. Children's 50c Hats, 39c.

Men's \$2.00 Sweater Coats, \$1.98. Men's \$2.00 Overalls, \$1.69. Men's 75c Silk Socks, 48c. Boys' \$1.50 Khakl Shipon, 98c. Boys' \$2.00 Sweater Coats, \$1.49. Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts, 5905 Men's 35c Jersey, Gloves, 23c. Men's \$1.00 Woot Bocks, 48c. Men's \$2.00 Rib. Unions, \$1.79. Men's \$2.50 Wool Union, \$1 89. Men's \$2.00 Wool Underwear, \$1.39. Men's \$2.50 Trousers, \$1.98 Men's 75c Jersey Gloves, 48c. Boys' \$2.50 Sweater Coats, \$1.98. Men's \$1.50 Nightshirts, 98c.

Boys' 75c Waists 59c Men's \$2,25 Outing Pajamas, \$1.89. Heavy \$1.00 Woo! Socks, 74c. Men's \$1.50 Collar-attached Shirts, 89c. Men's \$1.50 Outing Shirts, 89c. Men's \$1.25 Shirts or Drawers, 89c. Men's \$3.00 Wool Union Suits, \$2.69. Boys' \$1.00 Waists, 75c. Men's \$1.50 Sweaters, 98c. Men's 75c Yarn Gloves, 48c. Men's 75c Leather Mitts, 48c. Boys' \$2.50 "V" Sweaters,\$1 98. Infants' \$1.00 Sweaters, 69c. Boys' \$1.00 Nightshirts, 59c. Men's \$1.25 Work Shirts, 98c.

Men's 25c Madras Collars, 15c. Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, 69c. Men's 50c Neckwear. 39c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

HANOVER METHODIST. The Rev. J. Emory Walter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship,

MONUMBNTS! New large stock of finished monuments and head-markers. Finest qual-tiy from standard granites only. You pay no agents' commission. NEWARK MONUMENT CO., 136 East Main Street 1-10-eod-tf

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Eva L Hayes (Morrison),

Chas. C. Cooper has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva L. Hayes (Morrison), late of Licking county. O.
Dated this 20th day of February,
1919. ROBBINS HUNTER. 2-21-fri3t Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Tave Bego, deceased. William W. Gard has been duly ap pointed and qualifies as administrator of the estate of Taco Bego, late of Lick

Dated this 17th day of February. ROPPINS HUNTER. 2-21-fri3t Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Samuel L. Shaffer, deceased. Theodore N. 18 3n has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator barn for shelter. Where this has to be of the estate of Samuel L. Shaffer, late

Probate Judge.

20% OFF BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$ 3.50 values, \$2.80 \$ 4.00 values, \$3.20 4.50 values, \$3.60 5.00 values, \$4.00 6.50 values, \$5.20 \$ 7.50 values, \$6.00 \$ 8.50 values, \$6.80 \$10.00 values, \$8.00

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HEESE FULL CREAM, FAN-Der pound 35C

WILSON MILK—SAVE THE LABELS—4 SMALL CANS

Coffee A Good Bulk Coffee SUNMAID RA
35c Value Per pound 25c WHY PAY MORE? POUND
PACKAGE ONLY. Apricots, 35c value Corn Meal . **05C** Per Can Per Pound Hominy, Large No. 3 Can 10C Seedless Raisins

Large Can Del Monte Peaches Large Can Vanilla, 15c value Bottle 10C Lemon, 15c Value Bottle Crubro Mince Meat

> MATCHES Full count, why pay 7c? 5c

Tomatoes, large No. 3 can 20c Per Can Sunkist Lemons. 05C 2 large size ... RICE **11c**

ORANGES

Goblin Soap

Sweetheart Soap

Per Bar

LUX-15c Value, Per

TOILET PAPER

Finest quality, crepe 25C

Large Package

Kraut, 15c value

Per Can

Only

Codfish, Per Pound

Macaroni, 3 Boves

Jersey Corn Flakes

Per Package

Fancy White Michigan Beans, per

Per Package, only

HENKLE'S PANCAKE OR Buckwheat-15c Value-

Bread large loaf all the best 9

SWEET POTATOES

PEANUT BUTTER

NICE WHITE ROLLED OATS. WHY PAY MORE? PER POUND

Fresh Roasted Peanuts Per Pound At only

Fresh Salted Peanuts Easy Task Soap 19 Bars ... Palmolive Scap

Finest Quality Clean Easy Soap 10 Bars Rose Bath Soap Per Bar

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Package --- Only

BEST QUALITY ½ GALLON 47C

12c BORAX SOAP CHIPS, 20 Mule 10c Team-15c Value, Package LIGHT OR DARK 88c

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Cottage Ham —Pound	99C
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Sugar Cured Bacon —Pound	40c
17	
-Pound	10c
Lard Pound	30c
Peanut Butter	20c
-Pound	
—Pound	20c
Bulk Oats 4 lbs	25c
	25c
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Raisins	15c

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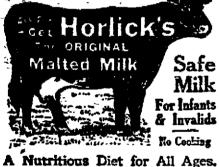
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50 lb can gross \$12.50
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3 lb. bucket, gross 80c
COFFEE
Golden Sun, lb 30c
Red Bird, lb 30c
Arbuckle, lb25c
MEAT .
Bacon, in piece, lb 38c
California Hams, lb 28c
Sausage, 2 lbs 45c
Fresh Side, lb 30c
SOAP
Kirk's Flake, 10 bars 60c Mascot, 10 bars 50c
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CHATHAM CHARGE.

Rev. T. T. Buell closed a two weeks neeting at Liberty on Sunday morning resulting in twenty accessions to Newton Chapel-Sunday School at

10 30: preaching at 11:30. Chatham-Sunday School preaching at 730 p. m. Liberty-Sunday School at 10 a. m Louisville-Sunday School at

It's a good trait to forgive and for get. but some people can neither forforget their own.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

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MANY BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS IN

WOMEN'S

Suits, Dresses Skirts, Waists Capes, Hats

Come in and see them. You'll find only garments of high standard in workmanship and materials, in the latest styles and reasonably priced.

> HAVE IT "CHARGED" ONE PRICE TO ALL

NEW SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS



36 WEST MAIN STREET

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported y the Commanding General of the imerican Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 13, Died of wounds, 20, Died of disease, 20. Died of accident or other causes, 10. Younded severely, 470. Wounded degree undetermined, 919. Wounded slightly, 1335. Missing in action, 7. Total, 2800.

The Ohio casualties reported are. Killed In Action. Pvt. Floya L. Steetier, Dupont,

Died of Wounds. Pyt. Peter Derwinska, Cleveland, Pvt. Wonfield Scott. Toledo.

Died of Disease. Pvt. Frank J. Klesewetter, Sardinia. Pvt. Charles J. Wiehik, Toledo.

Wounded Severely. Corp. Archie Johnson, Lima Musician Lawrence Haggard, Marys

Pvt. Frank C. Budzinski, Cleveland Wilfred Shumway, Beaver. Pvt. Leo Striegel, Cleveland. Pvt. Albert T. Uhlenbrock, Cincinnati Pvt. Angelo Sarrti, Roswell Pvt. Charles E. Frantum. Rochester Pvt. Walter H. Hackett, Toledo. Pvt. Merrell R. Ernest, Mansfield. Leasure, Maynard. Corp. James R. Baker, Columbus. Pvt. Marbin G. Sperry, Burlington Walter II. Stewart, Guysville, Edwin F. Theuner, Cleveland,

Robert A. Kuntzman, Alliance. Virgi L. Lawson, Vanwert. Robert I. Maur Freedom Paul H. Morrow, Beavertown Pyt Harry Sacas, Cincinnati Pyt. Norman L. Watson, Cincinnati. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Lieut, Charles A. Miller, Dayton, Corp. William Desandy, Steubenville, Raymond G. Bath, Cincinnati, Lee Brewer, Cincinnati. George S. McNeael, Canton. Ernest A. Leverton. Dunbridge.

Charles H. Berry. Dayton. Pvt. Lester Dewell, Carrolltown, Pvt. Athan C. Raftes, Cleveland. Otto Polivka, Cleveland Earl J. Withrow, Chillicothe. Howard Mason. Powell. Geeorge E Pennak, Cincinnati. Pvt. Ellis Martin, Bellaire. Alex Sosenko, Cleveland, Charles L. Mason, Gleveland, Pyt. George F. Schmidt. Cincinnati. Pyt. Horace H. Swickard, Toronto. Pyt. Raffael Pesa, Toungstown.

Pvt Hugh Storey, Cleveland. Sergt. Harry Brubaker, Milgrove. Sergt. Milton D. Lawrence, Hamden. Sergt, Lawrence Balbaugh, Defiance Sergt, Tony Cianciulli, Mansfield, Sergt. Verner Ewan, Cincinnati. Sergt. Leom M. Scheiderer, Marys

Sergt. Earl T. Bates, Sidney. Sergt. James Klidis, Toledo. Sergt. Peaerl J. Shumaker. Bremen. Corp. Joseph John Spiegler, Newark. Cook Matthew G. Kulka, Cleveland. Cook Earl G. Blaser, Carrolton. Cook Harold R. Dartt. Zyesville. Pvt. Walter E. Lewis. New Boston. Pvt. Walter Montgomery, Lucasville. Pvt. Isaac E. Devault, Bridgeport. Pvt. William F. Dewitt. Lima. Pvt. Silvers H. Lawyer, Gratiot Pvt. Geeorge A. Saunders, Painesville Pvt. John A. Siennicki. Cleveland. Pvt. Lewis F. Skinner, Stewart. Pvt. Charles H. Smith, Canton.

Wounded Slightly. Captain Dale D. Ernsberger, Ada. Corp. Don E. Bolton, Toledo. Yaro V. Brozek, Cleveland, John Burrer, Monroeville. Sergt. Robert E. Doty, Fostoria. Sergt. Leonard J. Gosnelle, Youngs

Sergt. Clifford Smart, Vickery. Corp. William Ohe. Cincinnati. Corp. Platkwski. Youngstown. Carl D. Sumpson, Columbus, Corp. Homer Wymer. Batavia. Corp. Jacob Zaft. Toledo. Corp. Guy Parker, Cincinnati. Corp. Millard H. Watson, Orient. Corp. Elmer L. Winningham, Urichs

Mechanic Clarence L. Cottrill. Chilli-Mechanic Walter T. Einig. Cleveland

Pvt. Richard Curtis, Alliance. Pvt. William E. Dennis. Frankfort. Pyt. William Oktzyec, Cleveland, Pvt. Walter D. Alleman, Warren. Pvt. Elmer N. Berry, Galion. Pvt. Niclola Damato, Youngstown Sebastian Delguidice. Cleveland James T. Egbert, Toledo. Curtis J. Fulk. Findlay. Otto G. Leasure. Zanesville. Paul Much, Cincinnati. Pvt. Wilbur A. Plummer, Ripley. Pvt. Harold E. Smith, Washington

Vaughn R Wright, Franklin. Pvt. Richard R. Allen. New Mata-Lewis H. Chaney, Troy. Harold H. Haninkrat, Strasburg. William J. Lawall, Cincinnati, William H. O'Dell, Steubenville, John Frank Spupsky, Cleveland,

Arthur Willie Snyder, Lancaster

Pvt. Thomas J. Strimbu, New Phila Lieut. Harold B. Morse. Toledo. Corp. Thomas J. Needels, St. Marys Frank A. Bruce. Stewartsville. Geoerge A. Specht, Cleveland, Stanley Stuart, Dayton, Edward McNeil, Good Home. David F. Sours, Toledo, John W. Spanglehour, Youngs

Frank Stieg, Hamilton., Thomas Donahue, Rutland, John Flieham, Cincinnati. Louis Polcyn, Toledo, William F. Skeldon, Lucasville William F. Specht, Cleveland. Horman J. Wortman, Newton

Charley Breska, Cleveland, Herbert S. Cox, Washington

John P. Lavelle, Cleveland, John C. Hatt, Xenia, James M. Boyer, Cincinnati. Orion Engle, Pleasantville, Robert Heim, Cincinnati, Orville A. Kinney, Zanesville, Jake Rosenblum Youngstown, Daniel Shav, Cincinnati. Floyd D. Shuttleworth, Bellaire William C. Spear, Caldwell. George L. Uchlin, Cincinnati. Joe Sablaski, Cleveland Wayne M. Strine, Brewster, Albert Stuck, Cheviot. Rolert F. Allander, Cambridge, William H. Goedstein, Cleveland Orville, Burk, Greenville, Ora L Grace, Linworth Charles Miller Cleveland John A Nickias, Cleveland Frank Sezemsky, Cleveland, Walter J. Spealman, Holmesvill Orlan W. Spear, Welleville, Louis A Nesel, Massillon. Edward Nichols Seveille. John Noble Cleveland. William Rogers, Glouster.

Josep Casedy, Portemouth, Marcus H. Gerrard, Dayton, CORRECTIONS. Killed in Action (previously reported missing). Charies C. Agsten, Delta. Died (previously reported missing). Pv. James H. White, Sandusky.

missing). Pvi. Lee R. Lower, Frenzo Pat. James S. Woods, Palestine.

FEBRUARY CLEAN-UP SALES

Throughout Store At Zenith of Value Giving Tomorrow

OTS and lots of merchandise are now on sale at $\frac{1}{2}$ price—then there are instances where merchandise is selling for less than half price—stylish winter coats for instance—then there are beautiful ecru lace curtains selling for one-half price—and so on throughout the store—then there is the big February sale of notions—and Neponset Linoleums that are worth 75c a square yard today on sale at only 47c. Why it will pay you to buy such merchandise at these prices—even if you don't need it right now.



Women's and Misses' Winter Coats THAT SOLD FROM \$15.00 TO \$42.50. FEBRUARY CLEAN UP SALE PRICES ARE-\$7.50, \$12.50, \$9.88 \$19

Choicest winter styles materials and colors—including velours, wool velours, zibilinés—and broad cloths in sizes 16 to 44—in navy, blacks, greens, burgundy, taupe, lined, unlined, belted, plush and fur trimmed

CHILDREN'S COATS in Velvets and Corduroys-that sold from \$5.95 to \$10.95 Sale Prices

\$2.98, \$3.25, \$5.48 WOEMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK AND WOOL DRESSES that sold from

\$7.50, \$9.88, \$13.75, \$19.75 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED SKIRTS that sold from

\$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$5.48,

Women's, Misses' and Children's Furs

in sets, separate scarfs and muffs at 1-3 off regular price.

February Notion Sale Now is the Time to Buy Notions

300 brass point pins for only 10c Snap tape braids for yard 19c

Folding Skirt Makers for 15c. Basting threads for spool 5c 45 yds mercerized darning cotton 4c 6 shell hairpins for 5e

Pearl Buttons at dozen 3c 2 balls of darning cottons for 5c Dexters crochet cottons for 10e Shirt Collar bands for 8e' 60 inch linene tape measures for 8c

200 count paper of pins for 3c Hold tight hair curlers for 10c Dye soap colors - it cleans bar 10c Corset front stays for pair 15c Rick Ruck braids, bolt 8c Heavy elastic girdling yard 30c Shaped feather bone duck belting yard 39c

Narrow silk fringes yard 25c San silk and silk finished crochet

February Clean-Up of Choice Winter Merchandise

One big lot of women's and misses' Corsets in discontinued numbers—

BAG TOPS FOR 50c. These are the new style bag tops—You want for making that new 50c fancy silk bag. Different patterns. Choice for

LEATHER BELTS Patent leather belts in black, white and red—all widths for

MIDDYS FOR \$1.95 Children's and women's middys in all plain white-white with the blue collars and also the smocked styles.

LINGERIE WAISTS FOR \$1.45. Big assortment of styles-in all white and fancy colored stripes. Choice for only \$1.45

WOMEN'S GLOVES FOR \$1.00 Chamoisette gloves in white chamois - brown and black with the white-Choice now for only

MUSLIN DRAWERS FOR 39c Women's extra fine muslin drawers in the knickerbocker styles—and trimmed with beautiful embroiderles for only 39C

VEILS FOR \$1.00 Women's and misses' fancy patern veils-Choice now for HOSIERY FOR 15c.

Big odd lot of women's hosiery in various kinds and colors. Choice while they last for a pair only

WASH DRESSES FOR \$3.95 Made from beautiful plaids and plain colored materials—in sizes 12, 14 and 16. Your Choice of Pat-

Thousands of Yards of Remnants Short Lengths—and even dress lengths 1-2

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THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST



EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Wounded Slightly (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Ralph E. Coigan, Canton.

Pvt. Harry J. Gould, Cleveland.

Pvt. Friend J. Hague, Senacaville.

Citations. The commander in chief in the name

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F. Rieck, mother, 125 North Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio, Pvt. Dale W. Lloyd, Headquarters Company, 23th Infantry. (A. S. No. 56128.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Exermont. France. October 5-11, 1918. Advancing with front line units. Pvt. Lloyd established observation posts under heavy and continuous shell and machine gun fire. Although suffering from wounds, he remained at his post and rendered valuable reports regarding the progress of the battle Next of kin: Mrs. Mary A. Lloyd, Ma-

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